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# The Search For Sir John Franklin

Edmonton, August 16, 1967  
— The Search for Sir John Franklin 1967.

The four men of No. One Search Team walked slowly but steadily North. Line abreast and spaced at five hundred yard intervals they picked their way through the tortured jumble of crushed rock and quivering muskeg.

To the North East and South the sky and barrens met in a flat, unbroken line. To the West the Arctic Sea quietly brooded under a heavy layer of broken summer pack ice. The sky was blue-white and the sun at its brilliant arctic summer afternoon zenith. The only sounds were the harsh scrape and clatter of fractured rock resentfully yielding to the presence of man and the faint rumble of a steady 20 mph wind from the Northwest. A man stops for a few moments to look at a curious pile of tumbled rocks. Is it pitiful arctic grave of a man, or just the chance confusions of shattered rock that occasionally disrupt the uniformity of the barrens? The man kneels, goes about lifting the small rocks and scratching in the gravel for a moment or two and then moves on. Most of the time he finds nothing. Occasionally he finds a scrap of tin, a sliver of bleached wood, a moldering bone or two. It is hard to tell if they are the relics of man's passage along the same route or just the casual discards from the nearby sea. He puts the bits and pieces in a plastic bag for later examination and analysis.

The man walks on. He and his three companions have been walking North for five hours. They have looked and wondered at the desolate emptiness of the lonely land into which they have ventured and they are tired. It is seven long miles back to their campsite and after a few moments rest they wearily reverse direction and start the long walk home. The rock beach line which had seemed a better return route than the sticky bog further inland now turns cruel. The rock slides and skitters with every step and it is no place for a twisted ankle. The faint warmth of the afternoon has changed to the icy chill of the early arctic evening. As the sun starts its flat arc down shadows lengthen and the landscape turns ominously lunar.

On the shore massive slabs of the arctic ice pack beached by the wind impassively watch as the men pick their way South. The sound of the wind is now matched by the raspy breathing of the man. Still there is time to stop and poke through another pile of rocks and consider an unusual growth of vegetation that might mark on old grave. The almost overpowering feeling that this or the next pile of rocks might be the one they were looking for spurs the men to continue the search despite their exhaustion. Finally in the distance they see the lonely cairn that stands near their campsites. Tired footsteps quicken in anticipation but after a short while slow again when they realize they are victims of the cruel illusion created by arctic vision. In a land that

is virtually without landmarks and where visibility is unlimited horizontally normal perspective is distorted. What seems to be a few yards away becomes miles and what seems to be a few miles is an infinity away.

Eventually with rubber legs and ankles that seem to flip flop at every step they reach the tent and the end of a longest day. The tent, as puny — repeat puny — ass it appears against the vast emptiness, fills the eye and the mind. It is the home of these men in a land where there are no home; it is the sign of a man in a land where there are no men; and finally it reassures a man that the occasional feeling that he is the last man left alive in the world is only a trick of the mind occasioned by the awareness of his own minuteness in a timeless world of snow, ice, water and rock.

Search Team One has finished its first days search for any remains of Sir John Franklin's 1845 expedition to the Canadian Arctic in his attempt to find the Northwest passage.

The Franklin expedition ended in tragedy with 129 souls perishing of disease, exposure and starvation. Departing from England in 1845 the Franklin expedition in two ships, Erebus and the Terror, were attempting to determine the last link of the Canadian Archipelago that would complete a Northwest passage when they became inexorably trapped in pack ice Northwest of King William Island.

After two years continuous besetment in the ice and faced with the exhaustion of their supplies they abandoned their ships and attempted to walk from the northern tip of King William Island to the nearest trading post on Great Slave Lake over 700 miles away. Their valiant but futile bid to survive was marked by a trail of graves, skeletons and abandoned equipment along the West and South shore of King William Island discovered by later expeditions searching for Franklin.

A single document found at Victory Point on King William Island in 1859 was the only written record to survive the expedition. It established that Franklin had died on board ship in 1847 but did not state how he died or where he was buried. The document also established that those who had survived the two year besetment in the ice, some 105 Officers and Men, had planned to travel to the South of King William Island across Simpsons Strait and down to Backs River for the final trip up river to Great Slave Lake.

None of the ships logs or the expedition's records was ever

found. And so the last details of the expeditions' last grim days can only be imagined. However Eskimos still tell the stories of their grandfathers who had told of the whites who came with their ships to leave them in the ice and to walk to the South to weaken, falter and die one by one and then in groups.

It is the stories by the Eskimos along with Victory Point record that has led to the conjecture that there is a very small possibility that Sir John may have been buried on shore somewhere within walking distance of the beset ships. Such a burial would be logical considering Sir John's fame as a northern explorer and the custom of burying sailors who die in the North on land when possible. However no subsequent expeditions have found any direct evidence of a possible gravesite.

The expedition is a reflection of the constant historical fascination at the possibility that the Franklin grave may exist.

Mr. William McKenzie an ex-member of the Royal Canadian Navy advanced the idea of a new search as a fitting centennial project to the Minister of National Defence who approved the idea both as historically valuable and significant to Canadians and as good training for the Canadian Armed Forces in the North.

The members of Search Team One belong to 1st Battalion PPCLI. They are veteran soldiers having served with the Battalion in Germany and Middle East and like the other members of the expedition volunteers for the 1967 search. The Section Leader

is Cpl Terrance Main from Edmonton and Grandview, Man. Has 13 years services in the Forces. Ptes. Gerald Beaujolie from Gravelbourg, Sask., and Donald Pickeral from Burnaby, B.C., are "Wingers." Each has six years service. The fourth member of the team, Cpl. David Gould, with seven years in the Army, is from Hinton, Alberta.

Search Team One is one of five teams air lifted by helicopter to areas to be ground searched on King William Island and the West Coast of Boothia Peninsula. Team One has been given the area between Victory Point and Cape Jane Franklin to search.

In addition to the ground parties the expedition is being supported by One Transport Helicopter Platoon from CFB Edmonton which airlifts and resupplies the ground elements. A scuba diving team from 1 Field Squadron CFB Petawawa has been positioned off the O'Reilly Islands Southwest of King William Island to dive and search for the remains of Franklin's two ships, the Erebus and the Terror, which the Eskimos reported having twisted and drifted to that area from the North and sank. Photo interpreters from Ottawa have been sent with the expedition to interpret photos taken by photographers from 408 Sqn. in CJATC Divers, Manitoba.

The 1967 expedition is employing the organizational and technological skills of her Armed Forces in a thorough attempt to determine if Sir John Franklin's grave exists and to find it if at all possible.

## School Registration

1. It is the parents' responsibility to register all school children in their appropriate schools on or before September 5:

a. **Lancaster Park PMQ Residents** will register as follows:

1. Kindergarten to Grade 8 in Guthrie School Lancaster Park.
2. Grades 9 to 12 in City of Edmonton Schools.

b. **Griesbach PMQ Residents** will register as follows:

1. Kindergarten to Grade 9 in one of the two schools on Griesbach Camp.
2. Grades 10 to 12 in City of Edmonton Schools.

c. **Transportation to city schools for PMQ Students Only.** Registration for student bus passes will take place after school September 6th as follows:

1. Lancaster Park Rec Centre after school September 6.
2. Griesbach PT Lounge, Leonforte Bldg., after school September 6.

All students must have the following information with them

1. Father's rank and regimental number.
2. Home address, street and house number.
3. Home phone number.
4. Work phone number of father.

**Handicapped Children Schooling**

1. Parents of handicapped children are requested to contact the Base Ground Training Officer at 799-3245 for an interview prior to registration in any school.

# Griesbach Community Association

Operates both as a Recreational Co-ordinator under CFAO 50 2 and as a Married Quarter Community Council.

The organization of the Association is shown below and it is for your use. Activities can be added or changed as the membership so desire. The representatives on the council are appointed by units based upon the number of PMQs occupied by the units.

Listed below are association organizations operating within the Griesbach Area.

## Griesbach Community Council

(Where Local is shown dial 479-8411 first)

Chairman — Maj M. G. McCanel	Local 251	476-6871
Vice Chairman — Capt. H. W. J. Hammond	575	476-7063
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Secretary Ssgt B. Mayan	281	476-6642

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Sgt R. T. P. Casey	401	476-6262
Sgt E. W. Lewis	347	476-6580
WO2 M. C. Tennant	522	476-6247
Cpl R. J. Anderson	799-6142	799-6142
Lt W. E. Griesbach	433	476-6149
Cpl C. Peacock	382	476-6520
Ssgt A. P. Bryant	454-4342	476-6955

## Sponsored Clubs

Griesbach Young People's Association:

Chairman — To be announced

G Y P A Councillors — To be announced

## Swap Shop

Mrs. R. K. White	476-6849
Mrs. H B. Dales	476-6391
Mrs. J. G. W. Mills	476-6393
Mrs. R. Russell	476-6346

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15027 - 108 Street

District Scoutmaster — Capt R. L. Spencer 395 476-6915  
13723 - 101A Street

District Cubmaster — Mr. W. Morey 454-4342 476-6378  
15008 - 106 Street

## Group Committee

Chairman — Capt J. D. Lumsden 288 476-6687

## Cubs

To be announced

## Girl Guides

District Commissioner — Mrs. Ann Thomas 799-3087  
Other Committee Members to be announced

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## Library

Capt. H. R. Hayden 252 476-6176

## Hockey

Major G. G. Mercer 533 or 532 476-6602

## Ballet

Mrs P. M. Tennant 476-5247  
14207 - 101 Street

## Grounds Committee

Mr H. B. Dales 362 476-6391

## Garden Committee

Lt J. R. Savoie 465 476-6929

## Junior Rifle Club

Capt A. R. Weeks 338 476-6674

## Griesbach Sports Committee

Lt W. E. Greisbach 433 476-6149  
Playgrounds Basketball, Badminton, Gymnastic Classes,  
Judo, Skiing

## Lake Wabamum Camp Site

Lt W. B. Fairbairn 799-3123 476-7855

## Chairman & Swimming

Team — Lt W. E. Griesbach	433	476-6149
Beginners and Junior Classes — QMSI Mason	427	476-6322
Senior and Intermediates — Sgt. V. M. Webb	271	476-6370
Life Guard — Sgt W. H. Morey	454-4342	476-6378

## Griesbach Clubs

These clubs operate on independent authority with subscriptions from their own members.

## Curling

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## Fish and Game Club

Sgt. V. M. Webb 271 476-6370

## St John's Chapel (P)

Maj G. G. Mercer	533	476-6602
Capt K. A. Minchin	533	476-7365

## Our Lady of Fatima Chapel (RC)

Maj F. Forcier. 535

## School Board

Chairman — S/L C. E. West	560	454-5143
Treasurer — Capt B. W. E. Krause	218	476-6702
Secretary — Capt P. A. Scrutton	352	476-6392

## Ladies Keep Fit Classes

Instructress — Mrs E. Kortzman 477-5836  
13320 - 103 Street

## Royal Canadian Dragoons in Cyprus



ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS IN CYPRUS—two members of the Royal Canadian Dragoons Reconnaissance Squadron pause while on patrol in the Kyrenia Mountains in Cyprus. Shown in their scout car are (top) Cpl. Brian Bell of Burlington, Ont., and his driver, Trooper Cliff Merpaw of Cornwall, Ont. (Canadian Forces Photo)

A city boy and a country boy were walking down the street. Coming towards them was a product of a beauty parlor - permanent, scarlet fingernails, drug-store complexion and gaudy lipstick. "Now, what do you think of that?" asked the city boy. The farm boy looked carefully and observed, "Speaking as a farmer, I'd say that it must have mighty poor top soil to need so much top dressing."

## DEPUTY COMMANDER OPERATIONS MOBILE COMMAND



Major General Roger Rowley, 53, of Ottawa, deputy commander operations, Mobile Command, St. Hubert, P.Q., will be transferred to Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, in July to head up a study group on officer education and training.

Major General Rowley is honorary colonel of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa and Colonel of the Regiment, The Regiment of Canadian Guards.

His replacement as deputy commander operations at Mobile Command will be announced later.

## COLONEL W. ROSS PRESTON NEW DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT



Lt. Col. W. Ross Prestch, 47, of St. Catharines, Ont., has been appointed Director of Financial Management, Canadian Armed Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, and promoted to the rank of Colonel. Prior to his appointment, Colonel Preston was deputy-director of Financial Management.

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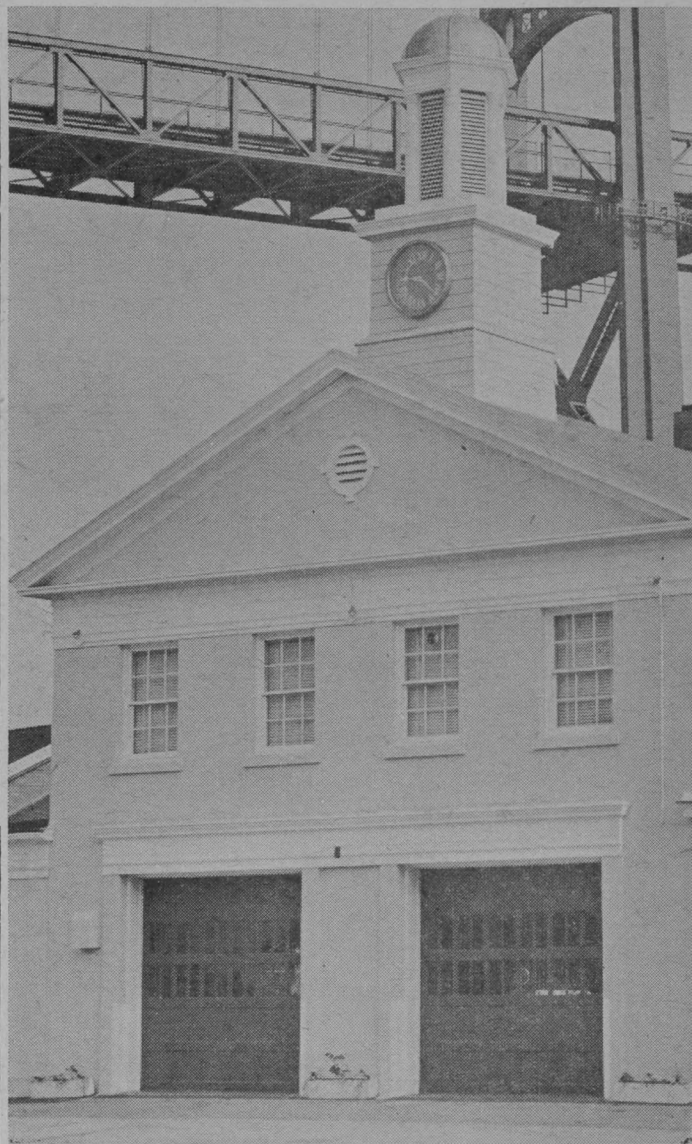
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HALIFAX—Canada's oldest known public clock, atop the firehall in HMC Dockyard, here, has just been repainted a bright gold.

Constructed in London, England, in 1767, the clock was installed over a sail loft in 1772 and operated continuously until becoming a casualty of the Halifax explosion in 1917.

It was repaired, however, and in 1941 moved to the specially designed tower above the new firehall, where it has since remained.

The clock is a masterpiece of old-time craftsmanship. It is entirely hand tooled from forged shafts to filed gears. Two hundred and fifty pound weights drive its mechanism which is controlled by the rhythm of a nine-foot pendulum. Such is the quality of the workmanship that it runs only about half a minute fast over an eight-day period.



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## FRENCH LANGUAGE SPECIALIST



FRENCH LANGUAGE SPECIALIST—Ginette Bocage of Peterborough instructs Ian Richardson, 11, left and Gina Kasbrick, 11, both of CFB Rockliffe, in French conversation. Miss Bocage is giving a course for 25 teachers who will soon join staff of schools operated by the Department of National Defence in Europe. The youngsters gave up ten days of summer holidays to assist teachers. (Canadian Forces Photo)

## Nijmegen Welcomes Army Marchers

Nijmegen, Holland — Seven teams from the Canadian Army took part in the recent four-day international Nijmegen March which attracted thousands of spectators along the route.

Units of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group entered 136 participants in the annual events who marched and sang along Holland's roads.

Typical of the spirit and top physical condition of Canadian troops was the 16-man team from 4 Signal Squadron, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, led by Lieutenant J. G. Theriault of Alma, Que. The group wheeled smartly into the main square of Nijmegen after a gruelling 40 kilometer march during one of the hottest days of the year.

The annual non-competitive Nijmegen Marches were instituted in 1909 by the Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture to encourage walking as a means of promoting good health.

The four-day marches are one of Holland's biggest annual events ranking second only to the

spring tulip festival and attract almost unbelievable numbers of visitors to the area.

One senior official estimated that the marches drew over half a million visitors during the four-day period.

In this 51st year of the marches — discontinued during war years — a record 15,117 military and civilian participants representing 24 countries converged on Nijmegen. Ages ranged from 14 years into the eighties and included such unlikely teams as London "Bobbies," Israeli veterans of the recent "Six-Days" War, Swiss Mountaineers and an English boys' school team. Civilian groups were mostly from factories offices and sports clubs.

Military entrants covered a different 25-mile route on each of the four days of the march carrying a minimum of 21 pounds. Civilian marchers, because of their lighter dress and the fact that they had no pack to carry, were required to cover 30 miles each day.

On the third day of the march

the route passed Grossbeck, site of one of Canada's war cemeteries, where the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment team led by 2/Lt. J. F. Cruse of Kingston, Ont. broke off briefly from the long column of marchers to leave a remembrance of flowers.

One of the highlights of this year's marches for Hollanders was the fact that Prince Claus, husband of Princess Beatrice heir to the Dutch throne, marched the full 30 miles on each of the four days.

On the final day of the marches the streets of Nijmegen were a blaze of coloured bunting and flags of nations represented. Each national group marched past the reviewing stand in the city centre where representatives of the Queen of Holland and senior diplomatic and military officials from participating countries witnessed the review.

The seven-team Canadian contingent was led by Captain P. W. Collins of Vernon, B.C., a member of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Each team carried the Maple Leaf flag past the reviewing stand to the cheers of hundreds of thousands of spectators lining the route.

Other Canadian teams participating were from 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery led by Lt. L. W. F. Cuppens of Saint John, N.B., 4 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers led by Lt. J. D. W. Peters of Montreal, 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment led by 2/Lt. J. F. Cruse of Kingston, Ont., 2e Bataillon, Royal 22e Regiment led by Lt. J. L. R. Royer of Montreal 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry led by Capt. P. W. Collins of Vernon, B.C., B Company 3 Bataillon, Royal 22e Regiment led by Lt. J. R. A. Roy of Ottawa, Ont.

### PPCLI DEPOT NEWS

In our last report, it was reported that our CO, Maj. W. H. J. Stutt, was called back to duty off of a fishing trip in order to go to Germany to assist the 2nd Bn PPCLI on one of their Centennial projects.

Our CO has returned to his post all smiles. In the short space of time that we had to talk with him before he went to Borden to greet the new Regimental Officers, he stated that he was treated royally by all members of 2 PPCLI. Both the Officers' and Sergeants' Messes held a special night for him and if it was anything like the evenings that 2nd Bn held here at the Home Station then he was truly well received. We are reminded of a line we came across

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News on the whole is scarce in this unit at the moment. Our officers and NCOs are going on annual leave as soon as they put their platoons through their recruit training and this procedure will carry on until well into September before all personnel are back. Most of the people who have returned off leave have returned refreshed, wearing a well-baked color showing that they have spent a good deal of time outdoors in the sun. As most of them are married naturally all the leave stories related are a little unexciting.

Moro PI under Sgt Reid TD and L Sgt Barker SR, is graduating on the 23 August, 1967. This platoon has a strength of 24 men, 17 PPCLI, one C Pro C, 5 RCAMC and one RCAC.

Watching this platoon prepare for their graduation parade is indeed a pleasure. If they perform as well on the 23 Aug, it will be undoubtedly one of the best performances put on by a recruit platoon that this unit has ever seen. All NCOs concerned are to be congratulated on a job well done and the men themselves also, for the effort and pride they are putting into their performance.

Hitler Line Platoon has departed for Camp Wainwright to complete nine weeks of Phase 2 of their training.

Riminin Line Platoon is now 23 strong and will undoubtedly be commencing their training in approximately two weeks.

This keeps our training staff busy, having our platoons to put through their training and, as one graduates, another begins.

### NEW EMBLEM APPROVED FOR THE CANADIAN FORCES



The design of a new emblem for the Canadian Armed Forces has been approved by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

The emblem will be phased into use gradually over a period of time. It embraces familiar symbols of the navy, army and air force. Existing service emblems will continue to be used as appropriate until the armed forces unification bill has been proclaimed.

The new emblem is composed of the Crown over a blue oval background, surrounded by a wreath of ten stylized red maple leaves. Superimposed on the oval, in gold, is the navy fouled anchor, the army crossed crusader swords and the traditional air force eagle.

First use of the new emblem will be on armed forces administrative vehicles, manuals and certificates, publications, and displays.

## Lancaster Park Community Council

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### OFFICER TO ATTEND DEFENCE COLLEGE



Lt.-Col. J. G. W. Haynes, 44, of Toronto, will attend a course at the NATO Defence College, Rome, Italy from September 1967 to February 1968.

Now commanding officer of the First Battalion, The Canadian Guards, of Camp Picton, Ont., Lt.-Col. Haynes enlisted in the Irish Regiment of Canada in 1940 and was commissioned in 1943.

During the Second World War he served in Britain and North-west Europe.

After the war he served with the Royal Canadian Regiment and in 1954 was appointed to the Third Battalion, The Canadian Guards as a company commander.

Since that time he has been a Canadian liaison officer at the United States Army Infantry Board, Fort Benning, Ga., and has served with the military component of the Canadian Delegation in Indochina.

He has commanded the First Battalion, The Canadian Guards, for the past two years.

### PROMOTION FOR COLONEL MOUNTEER



Col. D. E. Mounteer, Colonei Donald E. Mounteer, 49, of Moose Jaw, Sask., whose appointment as senior military adviser, military component of the Canadian delegation to the international Control Commission in Vietnam has been announced, will be promoted to the rank of brigadier.

### RAMBLING THROUGH PAY ACCOUNTS

With staff changing almost daily, we would like to stop and mention a few of our summer staff, that has most ably and cheerfully helped us out during the leave season—to name a few: O/C Ed Sponchia and AW Karna Darragh in the Base Institutes Section, AW "Alfie" Ryan in the Claims Section, and Mary-Ann Snell in Army Pay Accounts. Ed and Mary-Ann will be off to University soon and Karna and "Alfie" will be packing up for Borden shortly for course. Good luck to you all in your future endeavours. It has been most pleasant knowing you.

We have all seen Lt Fisk wearing his perpetual smile lately. Yes, he too is taking off for an extension tour at University of Alberta. Our very best wishes go with you also.

To our new people, we say "Welcome Aboard"—

F/LS Faber, the new Base Accounts and Finance Officer who replaced F/L J. C. Sadleir on his posting to 7 S.D.

Mrs. Florence Griggs, our new bookkeeper in Base Institute Accounts.

This has been the month for wedding bells in Accounts. Pte Gordie Traverse was married to Miss Pat Buga on August 19. Good luck and many years of happy married life to you all.

The Alberta sunshine we have been experiencing cannot last too much longer, so get the games in and the jaunts taken. Soon all personnel will be back to full strength so that next month we will be able to tell you about the "big" ones that got away, the under-pars, Expo, and California touring and the works.

Finally, we would be remiss if we didn't mention our personality of the month right in our very own section. A fellow who can exchange Orderly Sergeant duty, on opening day at Northlands, with a buddy with a cheerful "no problem" reply.

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### APPOINTED AIR ADVISER



Air Commodore Greenaway

In response to a request from the Malaysian government, Air Commodore K. R. Greenaway, 51, of Mariposa, Ont., has been appointed air adviser to the chief of the air staff of the Royal Malaysian Air Force. He will report for duty in Kuala Lumpur in early October.

Prior to this appointment Air Commodore Greenaway served as commanding officer at CFB Clinton.

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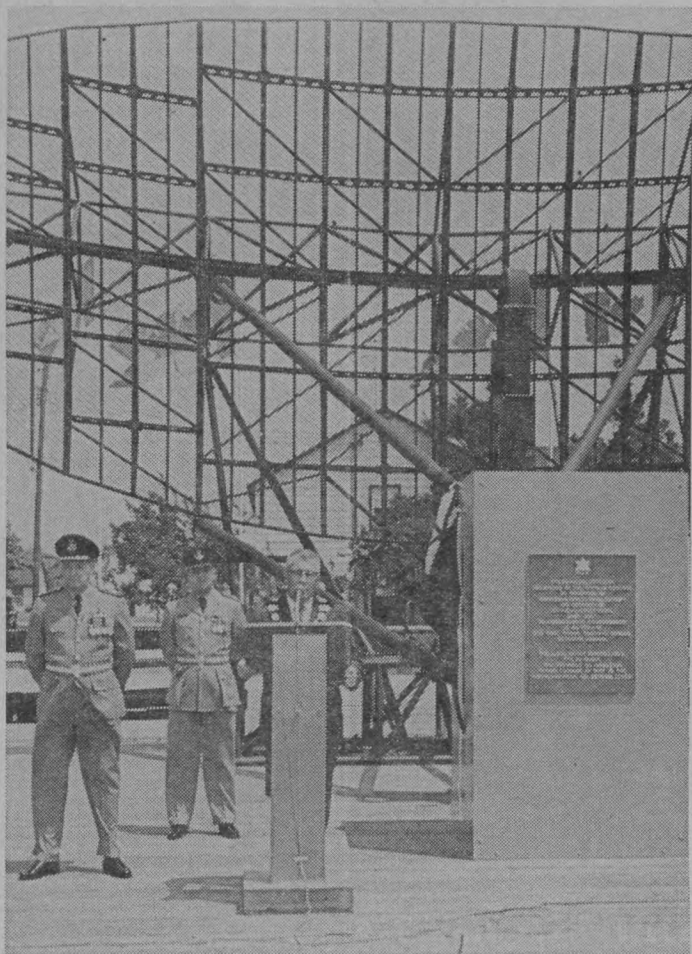
Three senior officers will attend a one-year course at the Imperial Defence College in Britain beginning in December.

They are Air Commodore Robert M. Aldwinckle, 46, of Varna, 43, of Clinton and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Colonel C. J. A. Hamilton, 46, of Brandon, Man., and Edmonton.

Air Commodore Aldwinckle has been director general of programmes at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, since October, 1964.

Captain Monteith is director of hydrofoil development at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

## Clinton Honoured as Home of Radar



UNIQUE REMINDER—Mayor D. E. Symons of Clinton, Ont., accepted this radar antenna from G/C K. R. Greenway, commanding officer of CFB Clinton, to commemorate the establishment of North America's first radar training school here in 1941. Then a top secret base, this radar school trained hundreds of Allied airmen. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Wartime secrecy dimmed what could have been a bright historical event for the town of Clinton, Ont. It was here that the marvel of the emerging electronic age was introduced to thousands of allied military men. Clinton is the home of radar.

The first men to be trained in this top secret air defence system were sent to Clinton to learn an art that is now the key to the protection of the 220 million citizens of Canada and the United States.

To celebrate the birth of radar training and contribution of the town's people of Clinton in the hush hush days of 1941, Group Captain K. R. Greenway, Canadian Forces Base Commander presented the town with a radar antenna that will have an honoured place as a commemorative landmark.

G/C K. R. Greenway said.

"The names of Clinton and radar have been linked for many years. In fact, to some people they are synonymous.

"During World War II wherever Canadian, British or American radar technicians served—and that was in every corner of the free world—the name of Clinton was known, for the vast

majority of these men received their training there.

"In the early days of World War II, radar was highly classified and because of this, a place remote from the scene of battle and attention was needed so that training in the highly specialized and classified equipment could be conducted safely and securely. Clinton was chosen."

Today thousands of American and Canadian military men operate many different kinds of radar installations all over the North American continent. As part of the international force that makes up NORAD, they are dedicated to preventing any surprise attack against the two partner nations.

## THE SEARCH FOR SIR JOHN FRANKLIN, 1967

EDMONTON, August 21, 1967

— Members of the Canadian Armed Forces expedition in the Canadian Arctic raised the Royal Canadian Geographic Society Flag on the Royal Geographic Islands on August 18.

The flag raising took place during the 1967 Armed Forces Expedition to the Arctic in search of the grave of Sir John Franklin or any remains of his 1845 expedition.

Members of the expedition participating in the flag raising ceremony included Prof. W. C. Wonders of the University of Alberta representing the Royal Canadian Geographic Society and Dr. David Hughes of the National Museum, Ottawa. The helicopter crew who flew the party to the islands, members of the First Battalion PPCLI, photo personnel from CJATC Rivers and the Defence Photo Interpretation Centre at Ottawa also participated in the ceremony.

The expedition arrived at Canadian Point on August 4 under the command of Capt Bob Gillan of Edmonton had experienced poor weather conditions in the past few days. Today (August 21) improved weather and temperatures of 55 degrees, with light winds has permitted ground search parties to be landed at Starvation Cove, the last known position of survivors of the Franklin expedition. Helicopters of the Transport Platoon based at CFB Edmonton also airlifted two search parties to Taylor Island to continue the search in that area.

Scuba diving teams searching in the O'Reilly Island area are still hampered by heavy ice and extremely cold water temperatures. Although conditions for diving are poor, they have located what appears to be spice cans, wooden tools copper sheeting and hand made wooden pipes in the shallower bay. The divers are now attempting to extend the search out of the bay into deeper water.

The search has been completed in Cape Felix, Cape Jane Franklin and Boothia Peninsula areas with no significant finds. The ex-

pedition is expected to return to Edmonton before the end of the month.



EDMONTON, July 26, 1967—Warrant Officer Garfield C. Wesley, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, has been granted a commission in the Canadian Army and promoted to the rank of Lieutenant at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton.

Lt. 'Wes' Wesley started his military career with the RCAF in 1943 serving at various bases across Canada. Leaving the service as a Flying Officer he was employed for a short period after the war by the Civil Service of Canada until he joined the Canadian Army at London, Ont. in 1948. He has since served at bases in Ontario, Alberta, and with the Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany.

Since 1961 Lt. Wesley has worked at various units in the Edmonton area. He will remain at 7 Management Study Unit as second-in-command of that unit at CFB Edmonton.

Lt. Wesley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wesley of Toronto, Ontario, was born in Indian Head, Saskatchewan, and received his education in Toronto.

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**APPOINTED CO  
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Edmonton, Aug. 11 — Lieut-  
enant Colonel J. A. Milbrath,  
CD, has been appointed com-  
manding officer of the newly  
established Armoured Training  
Headquarters at Canadian Forces  
Base Calgary.

Lt. Col. Milbrath enlisted in  
the Canadian Army in Calgary  
in 1935 after spending two years  
with the Calgary Highlanders Mi-  
litia Unit.

He joined the Lord Strath-  
cona's Horse (Royal Canadians)  
in Calgary and served with that  
regiment as a trooper rising to  
the rank of captain in 1947.

Lt. Col. Milbrath who was com-  
missioned in 1942, has a military  
career included service in Italy  
and North West Europe during  
World War II as well as ex-  
change duties in the United  
Kingdom and United States. In  
1961 he served with the United  
Nations Truce Supervisory Or-  
ganization in Palestine. Return-  
ing to Canada in 1962, he held  
positions in Canadian Forces  
Headquarters until moved in  
1966 to Alberta District Head-  
quarters in Edmonton as Senior  
Staff Officer.

Lt. Col. Milbrath is the son of  
Mrs. M. M. Milbrath of 115  
Wildwood Drive, Calgary.



Hey! Look at me I found a teeter-totter! Not quite—just one of  
the pieces of modern military equipment found in the Alberta  
Armed Forces Centennial Caravan. The 106 millimeter Recoilless  
Rifle is on display with the Caravan which has just completed a  
successful tour of the Peace River Country and Central Alberta.  
The Alberta Armed Forces Caravan will soon be visiting Southern  
Alberta on its centennial tour of over thirty Alberta communities.  
Canadian Forces Photo.

## Alberta Armed Forces Caravan Tours Province

Canada's Armed Forces play  
an important part in the lives of  
all Canadians, as exemplified by  
the contribution made by Can-  
ada's Servicemen in the devel-  
opment and the defence of the  
country in the past and their  
contribution today to the preser-  
vation of peace in the world. It  
is fitting, therefore, that Can-  
ada's Armed Forces play an im-  
portant part in Centennial cele-  
brations, one which will be mem-  
orable, and one of which Can-  
adians can be proud.

The Armed Forces in Alberta,  
in addition to providing troops  
and bands for over 100 Cen-

ennial Community events, are  
producing the Alberta Armed  
Forces Caravan as their principle  
contribution to Centennial cele-  
brations.

The Caravan is a combination  
of a static display section and  
stage show. The display section,  
consisting of five 50-foot trail-  
ers in addition to out-door equip-  
ment exhibits, will portray some  
of the history of the Armed  
Forces, the roles and functions  
of several units stationed in Al-  
berta.

The show section of the Car-  
avan, comprising 10 different  
acts, is filled with action and  
variety and will be about one  
and one-half hours long. The  
show will feature such action  
events as a mortar gun race, a  
gymnastic display team, and un-  
armed combat display, a quick  
dis-assembly jeep, and an act  
depicting the development of  
military drill. The colorful and  
famous Princess Patricia's Can-  
adian Light Infantry Regimental  
Band will be on hand to enter-  
tain the spectators with martial  
and popular music and intricate  
drill manoeuvres. The finale will  
be the traditional Retreat cere-  
mony, when all members of the  
cast will be in the performing  
arena.

Performance dates are as fol-  
lows: Banff, August 27 and 28;  
Drumheller, September 2; Medi-  
cine Hat, September 4; Pincher  
Creek, September 6 and 7;  
Blairmore, September 8; \*Cole-  
dale, September 9; Picture Butte,  
September 11; Vauxhall, Sep-

tember 12; Brooks, September  
13; Strathmore, September 15;  
Sundre, September 17; \*Castor,  
September 19; Killam, Septem-  
ber 20; Fort Saskatchewan, Sep-  
tember 23; Athabasca, Septem-  
ber 25; \*Redwater, September

27; Sherwood Park, September  
29; \*Stony Plain, September 30.  
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marked with an asterisk there  
will be no performance of the  
show. At these locations a band  
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GOVERNOR GENERAL  
VANIER STAMP

A Governor General Vanier Commemorative Stamp to be issued by the Canada Post Office on the 15th of September, 1967 will have as its main element a reproduction of a Yousuf Karsh photographic portrait, Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote announced today. The issue will be unique among Canadian stamps in that the design elements include a reduced reproduction of the late Governor General's signature.

Issuance of this stamp recognizes General the Right Honourable Georges Philias Vanier as a Canadian who achieved outstanding success as a soldier, a diplomat and a statesman. He was the first native-born Canadian whose death occurred while serving in the vice regal role. Born in Montreal on the 3rd of April 1888, he died on the 5th of March, 1967. The release date for the new stamp, 15th of September, was selected to coincide with the anniversary of the date on which General Vanier took the oath of office as Governor General of Canada in 1959.

The new stamp, large in size and horizontal in format, has been produced by a combination of the steel engraving and offset printing processes. General Vanier's portrait, engraved and printed in black, appears to the left occupying approximately one-third of the stamp's horizontal dimension. The signature is just below the vertical centre of the right hand segment; above, in three lines, is the inscription "Governor-General", "1959-1967" and "Gouverneur-General". "Canada" appears under the signature flanked in the lower right corner by the denominative value "5". A second colour in a warm shade, achieved by the use of brown ink using the offset printing process, is restricted to a shaded panel as a background to the signature area.

The Canadian Bank Note Company Limited, Ottawa, who were responsible for development of the stamp design, will also print the full issue totalling 24,000,000. Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa, whose photograph is the basis of the portrait portion of the design, has gained an international reputation in the field of camera portraiture.

## PPCLI NEWS

On 8 August 1967 the battalion was on Parade to say farewell to Lieutenant Colonel H. Moncrief and to welcome Lieutenant Colonel A. M. Potts. We wish to express our best wishes to Lt. Col. Moncrief on his next posting. We must also say welcome to L. Col. A. M. Potts, and best wishes on his recent promotion and appointment as Commanding Officer First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

On 10 August 1967 the battalion again left the garrison for a week of training in the Hinton area. From what we heard, this exercise wasn't a fishing expedition. A certain Sgt. was heard saying that putting in a night as a POW is not the best way to relax. (Tell your age next time Sgt. McDow.) Seeing that everyone was involved in the exercise more or less as a rifleman, we did not have any transfers from the minor units to the infantry.

**Around Camp** — WO2 Pearson a swan to Winnipeg for three years posting. Heard through the grape vine that WO2 Stewart is posted to Vancouver District. This reporter is wondering if WO2 Stewart used the same letter. Pte. Delroy is leaving on 1 September 1967 for a posting to Rivers, Manitoba. Pte. Lyons will be Senior Private when Delroy leaves. Sgt. Udel and Pte. Norris are posted to 2 PPCLI in Germany. Pte. Bogle finally tied the knot on Saturday 19 August 1967. A speedy recovery for the personnel in hospital, Ptes. Rhodes, Luchia and Slater, and to those who are on sick leave and excused duty.

There is talk that the demonstration parachute descent on 4 August wasn't a very big success, with people dropping on hangars, opened doors and the hard pavement. We don't know if the personnel doing the para descent were to blame or if 418 Sqn. was, but from the latest news a member of 418 Sqn. visited one chap in hospital and told him he was very sorry.

It was brought to my attention that children are playing with .22 rifles at the back of the PMQ area, especially behind 108 St. and 152 Ave. Children playing in that area are finding live bullets which could be very dangerous. Let's not wait until we have an accident before we put a stop to it. If some fathers feel that their sons should learn to fire a rifle, they should enlist them with the cadets or find an indoor range for them to practice in.

FOURTH INFANTRY  
ENGAGED IN  
AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING

SOEST, Germany—The waters of the Weser River south of the fabled city of Hamlin are alive with activity as armoured personnel carriers of the Fourth Canadian Infantry Brigade Group engage in intensive amphibious training.

For members of the 2e Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment, the week has been a successful one as crews are being trained in all phases of water crossing. At the end of the program it is proposed that 100 to 150 infantrymen will qualify as amphibious drivers.

Last summer was the first experience for the battalion with the use of the APC as an amphibian vehicle. For some members, this week gave them their first taste of water training. In order to qualify, all personnel must first be proficient with the vehicle as a land craft.

Conditions of the Weser River are ideal, as it provides most of the obstacles encountered in battle. The relatively steep muddy banks and current present a challenge to both crew and vehicle.

Although some drivers found difficulty with the current and particularly in gaining traction on the muddy shore in order to climb the bank, the week of rigorous training will produce top-notch crews.

As only drivers who have had experience in flotation drills on rivers with current may be used for amphibious crossings, the aim of the training program is to produce crews with basic crossing techniques in preparation for forthcoming brigade exercises.

Responsible for the "Van Doos" training is Captain Jacques Bastien of Montreal, battalion Transport Officer.

Throughout the month of July other brigade units equipped with the APC's will also take part in the training program.



GERMAN FLY-IN BREAKFAST—Mrs. Mary Ward, wife of Cpl. Ronald Ward of Sackville, N.B., stationed at Fourth Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany, chats with German Air Force Sergeant Yager during a "fly-in breakfast" held at the airfield of the Fourth Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. Mrs. Ward is a member of a Canadian independent country and western music group which entertained approximately 200 visitors who arrived in more than 80 aircraft of 14 different. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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## Do's and Don'ts for P.M.Q. Residents

### Emergency Calls Griesbach

During normal working hours, requests for emergency CE Services will be given to the CE Work reception Clerk at local 565.

On Saturday's, Sunday's holiday's and between 1630 hrs and 0800 hrs on normal working days requests for emergency CE Services will be made to the B.O. Officer, Phone 799-5021 or 5100.

### Emergency Calls Namao

During working hours call for emergency CE services shall be made to CE Section, Local 3111 only. On Saturday, Sunday and holidays, and between 1630 hrs and 0800 hrs on normal working days calls for emergency CE services shall be made to the OO (Local 5021/5100). The OO is to determine by whatever means required the extent of the emergency before calling out a tradesman.

RO. 1. d/4 Jan. 67.

### Discipline — Damage to Garages

It has been brought to the attention of the Namao Administrative Officer that considerable damage is being done to the asbestos cement shingles of PMQ garages. These shingles are being broken by service personnel and their dependents using garages as back stops for baseballs and golf balls.

These practices are to cease immediately. Anyone reported using garages for any purpose other than that for which they are intended will be assessed an Administrative Deduction for any damage done to the building.

RO. 58 d/19 Jul 67.

### PMQ Appearance — Parking Of Vehicles and Boats

As previously advised in RO the Base has Crown authority from the CO of 17 ROD Griesbach to use the base compound for the parking or storage of holiday, camping and other trailers and for boats and boat trailers.

This parking area, which is quite extensive, is completely enclosed by a six foot chain link fence and has three strands of barbed wire fencing projecting from the top at a 45 degree angl. The parking area will be on the west side of the lot, away

from the PMQ area and facing a dead end road normally used only by the ROD. In addition, entrance to the compound is controlled by a commissionaire after normal working hours and on weekends. Additionally a second commissionaire conducts a foot patrol of the ROD premises and a general surveillance of the compound.

In order to improve the appearance of PMQs it is suggested that owners of equipment listed in para 1 seriously consider storing their vehicles in this area. It must be understood of course that the DND could accept no liability for loss or damage for any reason. The chance of such damage however, is considered to be remote.

Individuals wishing to leave their equipment at the ROD compound will check it in with the commissionaire at the gate who will record the vehicle's license

number and take down the name of the owner either by referring to his ID card or by the POMC license number. Should it be necessary to move a vehicle in or out of the compound during normal working hours, the commissionaire should be informed the evening before or as soon as possible after the event. PMQ residents are reminded that the parking of trailers etc. on grassed areas, except the two Namao parking areas, is prohibited. Trailers are not to be parked in such a manner that grassed areas are shaded.

RO. 62 d/28 Jul 67.

### Training Aids and Mock-Ups Hamilton Gault Barracks

PMQ occupants will ensure that their children do not play on the aircraft mock-ups and training aids within Hamilton Gault Barracks.

RO. 68 d/14 Aug 67.

## RABIES

The recent death of a small girl in the Ottawa area after she had been bitten by a rabid cat has once more pointed up the resurgence of this dread disease in certain areas of Canada.

Wildlife acts as a reservoir for rabies—the fox and the skunk being most frequently involved. The disease is then passed on to domestic animals, to cattle, dogs and cats.

Man is an accidental host to the rabies virus. Following a bite or scratch, the virus travels from the point of contact to the central nervous system. Symptoms usually appear after an incubation period lasting from three weeks to six months in individuals left untreated. By this time, the virus is established in the brain and the outcome is always fatal.

In areas where rabies is endemic, livestock and pets should be inoculated against rabies. An infected animal does not always present the classic symptoms of excitement and foaming at the mouth. Detection of a slight tremor of the legs, a change in disposition, choking, may all be an indication. Any unusual behaviour—such as lack of fear of humans—is a bad sign in a wild animal.

What to do if you have been bitten or scratched by any animal, or touched by the saliva of a suspected animal, is of the utmost importance. Doctors recommend that the affected parts be washed with soap or detergents and flushed with water for as long as HALF AN HOUR immediately following the attack, and while medical help is on its way. This will remove and dilute the virus and prevent it from entering the body. In laboratory animals, tests have shown that this procedure prevents infections in 90 per cent of the cases.

The animal should be confined safely and kept under observation. If it is necessary to kill it, the head should not be damaged. Do not handle the body of the animal—move it with a slip noose of string or rope tied to a long stick. Notify the nearest veterinarian or office of the Department of Agriculture. They will arrange for the examination of specimens at the Animal Diseases Research Institute, Hull, Quebec.

If a person is attacked while in the bush or in a place where soap or detergent is not readily available, flush the wound with water. Effective first aid in the case of rabies, may mean the difference between life and death.

## GRIESBACH Curling Club

The Griesbach Curling Club has vacancies for the following positions for the 1967-68 season:

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22 at the Canso Causway, linking the island of Cape Breton to the Nova Scotia mainland.

A pre-walk exercise program was conducted by our recreation staff to beef up the legs, respiratory and circulatory systems. We moved to the camp site near the causway by bus. Later the more energetic engaged in mild forms of recreation, to last for five days.

We broke camp at dawn. Loaded down with the necessities of hikers, including cameras, we crowded into the vehicles for the trip to the causway. The walk began at a brisk pace with the first sets of blisters reported after three miles.

The plan was to make 20 miles each day but our first camp site was 27 miles. Six walked the distance reaching the camp by 5:30 p.m. The rest completed their 20 miles and rode the rest of the way. One man was forced out at the ten-mile mark with a twisted ankle—our first casualty.

At camp, hot water, liniment and plasters were the order of the day as we all suffered severe blisters and leg cramps. Any one dropping in that evening would not have given two cents that these same men would proudly walk into Sydney on Friday. After a good meal and a night's sleep we were up early, anxious to eat breakfast and get on with the job.

The goal for day two was 17 miles. As we started off down the road, I am sure that many of us wished we were somewhere else. Walking sticks, cut in just a few days before, now made appearances. By noon of the second day the routine was set. The big question—how far did we come and how far is so-and-so ahead?

Infected blisters reduced our numbers to 13 on the third day but the one thought in everyone's mind was "I'm not quitting—I'm going to make it". Our CO visited us at our Kelly's Mountain base and had nothing but praise for the men.

Spirits were high on this fourth day with about 38 miles to go. Along the route we received many sympathetic words from the island's residents. At the end of the fourth day we were within eleven miles of Sydney, and right on schedule. The plan was to break camp around noon the next day and arrive in Sydney around 5:30 in the evening. The weather, up til now on our side, turned worse. Howling winds and driving rain greeted us. Gone were the thoughts of a leisurely breakfast—on ponchos and let's get it over with. We arrived in Sydney at 11:00 a.m. and were met by members of

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our unit, and press. radio and TV reporters.

That evening at a station dance we were congratulated and asked to autograph a one-dollar bill (a penny per mile) which would be kept in the station's historical album along with a group picture.

Of the 15 starters at the Causway, 13 walked into Sydney. A passing remark has materialized into a successful Centennial venture.

### SGT'S MESS (NAMAQ)

Although Mess activities are curtailed to fewer functions during the summer months, they appear to be of a higher calibre and the participants readily join into the fun. The Mess picnic was a gala affair. So much so that for example 800 glasses of pop were consumed also with a corresponding number of hot dogs and hamburgers and ice cream. From remarks gathered, the dance in the evening was a real picnic. We wonder who the picnic was for, the kids or the parents? A vote of thanks to the committee and their helpers and an extra thanks to Sgt. and Mrs. Ferguson on their handling of the races.

Almost forgot about the Klondike dance on the 21st July. Members really joined in for this dance and all but two couples dressed in the appropriate clothes. I wonder who they were? Klondike Kate attended, sang a few songs and visited with most members. An evening well planned to fit in with Edmonton's celebrations.

On the 19 August a golf tournament was held and the participants had an excuse to get away from work for a few hours. "Legal yet." Prizes were available for all with Sgt. Kube taking top prize and WO1 Snyder runner-up. FS Burford won an appropriate prize, a hatchet to cut a path from the bush to the green. We wonder why? Congrats to Sgt. Anderson for efforts expended.

A coming event will be a dance on the 23 September with the Golden Altos providing the music. Watch for a flyer for

further particulars. Remember TGIF every Friday night.

We would like to forward congratulations to WO2 Waters on his promotion and also congratulations to Sgt. Johnson, Sgt. Winchester, Sgt. McOrmond and Sgt. V. O. Smith on their promotions and we offer them a warm welcome to the Mess.

To those going on transfer we wish you the best at your new base and to those terminating their Service career, the best of luck on civy street.

For those remaining here for the next month, see you in the Mess.

### CANADIAN NAVAL AVIATION HISTORY PUBLISHED

Issued under the authority of the Minister of National Defence, a History of Canadian Naval Aviation, 1918-1962 was written J. D. F. Kealy and E. C. Russell. Both are now members of the Department's Directorate of History.

The book describes the development of aviation as it has affected the Royal Canadian Navy over a period of 44 years and the use made of naval aircraft by that Service to meet its commitments, national and international. Starting with the activities of the little-known Royal Canadian Naval Air Service established in 1918 to defend merchant ships from submarine attack off Canada's east coast, it covers the post-war years of financial stringency before the navy again had to turn to aviation because of tactical requirements during the hard-fought Battle of the Atlantic in the Second World War. Later chapters discuss the re-establishment of a naval air arm in 1945, the many activities of carriers and their squadrons, which have become such a vital part of the modern Fleet, and the role of seaborne aircraft in the era of the nuclear-powered submarine.

This history, priced at \$5.00, consists of approximately 160 pages of text and 150 illustrations, mainly black and white photographs. It will be available from the Queen's Printer and private booksellers.

## Receive Diploma



SGT. A. W. Paskall and Sgt. S. Ratsoy, Com Ops from one CDN SIG REGT Kingston, receiving diplomas from F/L G. E. Campbell, CO 742 Comm Sqn Edmonton, upon successful completion of three



months familiarization of 742 Comm Sqn Radio Operations. The course was designed to acquaint army radio operators in Military Aeronautical Communications service procedures.

## Award Winners



AWARD WINNERS—Winners of the three major trophies at the first annual armed forces track and field meet were presented with their awards at a banquet following the meet by General J. V. Allard, Chief of the Defence Staff Centennial Trophy awarded to the zone team with the most points was accepted by WO1 "Sandy" Adkins of CFB Trenton, manager of Zone 5 (southern Ont.) (left). The A. V. M. Kerr Trophy for Command champions was accepted by A/V/M R. C. Stovel, Commander of Training Command (second from left). The NATO Cup, awarded to the individual competitor amassing the most points was won and accepted by LAC Harold Mendes of CFB Trenton (right). (Canadian Forces Photo)

### GENERAL HUGHES GOES TO NORAD POSITION

NORTH BAY—The man who helped put the North American Air Defense Command's nerve center underground is coming to North Bay to take the post of vice commander of the Northern NORAD Region, headquartered here.

He is Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hughes, a native of Lime Springs, Iowa, who has been vice commander of USAF Air Defence Command's Fourth Air Force at Hamilton AFB, Calif., since last September.

Prior to the California assignment, the 50-year-old Air Force officer was at NORAD headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Col., where he was director of Systems Development and had primary staff responsibility for the project that put the command's combat operations center inside a granite mountain in the Colorado Rockies.

Taking the position at North Bay will put the general back underground. Northern NORAD Region's Combat Center also is housed in a subterranean steel building.

General Hughes is scheduled to take the vice commander slot July 15, succeeding Brig. Gen. George V. Williams. Assigned here as vice commander of the region since January of 1966, General Williams is going to Ankara, Turkey, for his next duty tour.

### RCAF TOUR WITH FOURTH BRIGADE

A Quebec-based unit will leave by RCAF aircraft this fall for a three year tour of duty with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany as part of the annual rotation of soldiers and their dependents.

The advance party of the 1st Battalion Royal 22nd Regiment will leave from Trenton, Ont., on Oct. 17 and 20 to be followed by 13 passenger flights carrying the main part of the battalion starting on Nov. 5. The rotation will be completed on Dec. 3.

The 1st Battalion, which will be commanded by Lt.-Col. Paul Ranger, 39, Montreal, replaces the 2nd Battalion of the same regiment which will be stationed on completion of leave in Camp Valcartier, Que. The 2nd Battalion is commanded by Lt.-Col. R. G. Therriault, 39, Quebec City.

This rotation between the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the Royal 22nd Regiment will involve about 3,100 soldiers and their dependents in flights in both directions across the Atlantic.

In addition to this, individual rotations involving other units joining or leaving the brigade between June and September will involve about 6,800 other soldiers and their dependents.

Individual rotations are being carried out for other units of the brigade including the B Company of the 3rd Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment, the anti-tank unit of the Brigade, and 1 Surface-to-Surface Missile Battery.

DND school teacher replacements will also be carried on these flights which started on June 20 and will be completed on Sept. 22. The flights start in Trenton, Ont., and terminate in Dusseldorf Germany, except for

two which will go to London for rotation of Canadian personnel stationed in England.

### PROJECT MERCURY

HALIFAX, June 27 — Project Mercury will see a heliograph flashing the reflected sun or a blinking Lucas lamp snapping out letters of the alphabet to relay a Centennial message from Bedford to Citadel Hill in Halifax Thursday on almost the last leg of its journey from Victoria to St. John's, Nfld.

The message, flashed from Bedford, will be received by two signallers on top of Citadel Hill who will in turn send it by semaphore flags to two other signallers down in the fortress. A horse mounted rider will carry the message down Citadel Hill to No. 72 Communications Group on Ahern Ave., where it will be teletyped over submarine cable to Newfoundland.

The project, named after Mercury the Roman mythological messenger of the gods, was originated as a Centennial Project by No. 2 Signals Squadron, Royal Canadian Signals, and most methods of sending messages of the past 100 years are being used.

Communications methods from the laser beam to horse mounted courier are being used to carry the message. The project was designed to exercise the initiative and skill of the signallers as well as commemorate Centennial Year.

The message started on its way from the Provincial Parliament Building at Victoria last Friday (June 23) by laser beam, the latest method of communications now under development. The beam carried the message a few hundred yards to a field receiving station where it was transmitted by the Canadian

Forces Communication System to the western most terminal of the radio link at CFB Winnipeg.

From there the message is being passed to CFB Petawawa through 18 radio stations. A light plane from Petawawa will air-drop the message to seven canoes which will take a courier and his escorts down the Ottawa river to Parliament Hill.

The message will be transmitted by land line, field radio relay and field telephone from Ottawa to a point a few miles east of St. Hubert, Que.

A series of dispatch riders using jeeps and motorcycles will carry the message via Riviere du Loup, Que., Fredericton, Saint John, N.B., and Digby, N.S., to Bedford N.S.

From Halifax the message will be relayed to Signal Hill at St. John's, Nfld., then to the front lawn of Government House there Friday.

The formation of the "Canadian Signalling Corps" was authorized in 1903. During the First World War the Signal Service was part of the Canadian Engineers. The Regular component of the Signal Corps was authorized in the Permanent Force after the First World War, and the establishment of five officers and 15 men was known as the "Canadian Signalling Instructional Staff". It was redesignated the "Canadian Permanent Signalling Corps" in 1921, and a few months later was granted the title "Royal". The corps was then known by its present name: "Royal Canadian Corps of Signals".

Radio stations were opened at Dawson City and Mayo landing in the Yukon in 1923. This heralded the coming of the Northwest Territories and Yukon Radio System. As this System grew, it became a vital factor in the development of the Canadian Northwest. The NWT and Y Radio System was handed over to the Department of Transport in 1959 after many years of successful operation.

In the Second World War the Corps overseas provided five divisional signal regiments, two corps signals, an army signals, a lines of communication signals and signal units with various other formations and units "at home".

Since the Second World War units of the Royal Canadian Signals have continued to play their part through service abroad. They served with distinction in the United Nations operations in Korea 1950-'53, with the UNEF in the Middle East, the C.N. in the Congo, and they are serving still with the Canadian NATO brigade in Germany and the U.N. force in Cyprus.



Cadet Lt. Jack Balaban, 17, of 469 Church St. Toronto, (left) tries on a Jamaican straw hat at the famous straw market in Kingston, Jamaica. Helping him adjust it is Cadet Lt. Dan Sanders, 17, of RR 3 Huntingdon, P.Q. The two cadets are part of a group of 27 Canadian army cadets in Jamaica for summer training with Jamaican army cadets. (Canadian Forces Photo)

#### VOYAGEUR SIGNAL TROOP by Lieut. Malcolm Hallick RCSC

If you want any tips on communicating, camping or boating in western and central Canada just ask any member of the Voyageur Signal Troop providing communications for the Centennial Voyageur Canoe Pageant.

The Canoe Pageant is re-enacting an important chapter of Canadian history by following the original routes of the explorers and fur traders from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, to Montreal, Quebec.

The pageant is composed of ten teams representing eight of the provinces and both territories. These teams will compete in a gruelling race that will cover a distance of 3,283 miles in 104 days. The canoeist will paddle anywhere up to 80 miles per day.

Mobile Command is assisting the Centennial Commission by providing a mobile radio troop for the canoe pageant. The First Canadian Signal Regiment based in Kingston, Ont., was tasked to provide most of the men and equipment. This unit is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel F. R. (Frank) Wiggs.

The exact composition of the Voyageur Signal Troop was based on the results of several conferences between the Centennial Committee, Mobile Command and 1st Canadian Signal Regiment. The troop has a strength of two officers and thirty men and provides a variety of radio communications. An internal radio net provides communications

between the race officials, the safety boats, the advance party and the administrative area. There is an external radio teletype link into the Canadian Forces Communications System. An amateur radio phone patch facility enables the paddlers and signalmen to talk to their friends and relatives. Limited vehicle maintenance and medical assistance are also provided by the troop.

I was appointed officer commanding the troop on the first commanders will be rotated so that other young officers of the Regiment will gain this valuable experience. The second-in-command, Second-Lieutenant E. S. C. (Steve) Hill and the non-commissioned officers and men are following the paddlers for the complete journey.

Shake down exercises were held during May and June. The troop is provided with the most modern high frequency radio equipment available. Vehicular detachments are fitted with the AN/GRC 196, single sideband

400 watt transceivers and GRC single sideband 15 watt man-pack transceivers are provided for the safety boats. The canoe pageant is the first Canadian used test for these new radios.

The personnel and vehicles were airlifted from Trenton to Edmonton by 436 Squadron of Transport Command based at CFB Uplands. They arrived in Rocky Mountain House fresh and eager to begin their unique task.

The race got underway on May 24 with appropriate fanfare and ceremonies. On the first day the canoes proved to be the most efficient mode of travel. Most of the vehicles bogged down in the thick Alberta gumbo and it took 48 hours to complete recovery. The weather improved and the men soon fell into the routine that will continue until September 4.

Many difficulties have been and will be encountered along the way. Bad weather, flies and mosquitoes and treacherous waters are just a few of the hurdles along the route.

The Voyageur Signal Troop is obtaining important training and experience, and who wouldn't be proud to say that he was a member of Voyageur Signal Troop!

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#### SQUARE DANCE

Well, here it is almost square dance time again. If we didn't have my pass to prove it, we would swear that our leave ended the day before we started. A near perfect summer. But now that summer has nearly gone, it is time to think about the start of the winter activities. We hope that our last year members managed to attend some of the summer functions, while on their vacation. We took in the Fun Fest at Fairmont Hot Springs and met some old friends from the Calgary district.

The senior group will meet on the 12 September, usual time and place, to start the season with two or three evenings of workshops. This will give a brush up on last winters instructions and prepare the old legs for the winters programme. So pass the word around, so dancers transferred in will get the gen and feel welcome. We hope our visitors at the Social Evening held last June are looking forward to this seasons dancing and good fellowship. We considered our Social Evening was a success, when over 40 newcomers attended. The beginners class will start at 2030 hours on the 13 September at the Guthrie School Gym. We hope to have another

large class this fall. We request, those planning to start this year will endeavor to bring another couple or couples. If you are not sure whether you will like square dancing, come out and give it a try for a few weeks. Ask any of your club members how quickly and enjoyably the past winter disappeared. So let's whoop and holler and dance the winter away. We are sorry to see our staunch members Mel and Doris Pound leave on a posting to London, Ont. Mel and Doris were not only enthusiastic dancers but willing club supporters. Good luck to you both. We hear Mel Grier is recuperating favourably and we hope he will eventually be able to return. I guess we won't see too much of Emma and Len Ludwig this year, as Len is going to night school as an old freshman. Good luck Len and we hope you will let Emma out the odd evening to keep her excellent catering abilities in good shape. We hope we haven't missed anything and any doubts can be easily clarified by phoning us at 799-5098, or Lary or Lorraine Caldwell at 799-3490 or Ben and Gay Mettschke at 799-5315. See you at the Guthrie School Gym for plenty of fun and laughs.

Marj and Bob Copp

#### REUNION TO BE HELD AT VIMY BARRACKS

A Royal Canadian Corps of Signals reunion will be held at Vimy Barracks, Kingston, Ont., from Sept. 15 to 17.

The reunion program will include a tour of Old Fort Henry, a cruise on the Thousand Islands and other various events.

Particulars of the reunion may be obtained from the Reunion Committee Office, Vimy Barracks, Kingston, Ont., or Lt.-Col. F. J. McCauley, Room 2867, "A" Building, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa 4, Telephone 992-0301.

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## Centennial Medals for Armed Forces Personnel



Commanders of Canadian Armed Forces units are being asked to recommend officers and men for the Canadian Centennial Medal.

As announced previously by Prime Minister Pearson, the medal will be conferred on Canadians selected from all sections of Canadian society. The government will seek the advice of prominent leaders of each segment of Canadian society to aid in the selection of Medal recipients and in the case of the armed forces, including the Reserves, commanding officers will be those consulted. No awards will be made automatically because

of a serviceman's rank or position. Officers and other ranks will receive consideration on a proportionate basis. Those recommended for the medal will have shown devotion to duty and have had an exemplary conduct record.

Wives of officers and men who have made outstanding contributions to the military communities will also be considered for the award.

The medal, which will be one and seven-sixteenths inches in diameter and worn suspended from a ribbon one and one-quarter inches in width of equal stripes of white separated by four nar-

row red stripes with two wider red stripes at the edges, is described as follows:

Obverse—The Royal Cipher EIR surmounted by a crown superimposed on a single maple leaf within the inscription CONFEDERATION - CANADA - CONFEDERATION.

Reverse—The Canadian Coat of Arms and the dates 1867-1967.

The Centennial Medal will take precedence after all regular commemorative medals previously granted and before long service, good conduct, or efficiency medals.

### SUPPLY CHATTER BOX

With September almost here there is a sigh of relief from the mothers knowing that our little darlings will be back at school again. While on the subject of a new school season coming up, there are also quite a few new faces in the Namoo Supply Section. We would like at

this time to welcome every new member and wish them a very pleasant stay at this base. Our BSUpO, S/L RR Orford from CFB Trenton, Sgt P Biard from Uplands, Sgt A Coads and Cpl A Bantle from 4 Wing. Cpl R Funk from El Arish. nice to see you here again Roy, yes you are

a true Albertan. Cpl J Cullis from 1 Wing and LAC V Trotter from Goose Bay. Three of the new supply technicians are of the fairer sex, they include AW2 B Bascombe, AW2 S Berston and AW2 E Latrace. Remember fellows "watch your language."

### FORGET PONEEY

#### MALE/FEMALE

#### SKILL DISTINCTIONS

Decorel Corporation, Mundelein, Illinois, headed off a skill-shortage problem by orienting its new plant around the needs of mothers with school children. "Our plant hours are 9:00 to 3:30, to coincide with school hours. So mothers can hold down an outside job and still be home when the children are. As an added incentive, we located our picture frame manufacturing plant across from a shopping center. Employees can shop during the lunch hour, eliminating another problem of the working wife."

Decorel employs 125 women and 25 men. The plant has tight production schedules, turning out 40,000 picture frames in its five and one-half hour shift. The women are equal to the task. The firm uses men only for jobs requiring real strength, like setting dies or machine tools. "For the most part, there is no reason not to use women on practically every job here, and we have three other plants similarly set up."

Traditionally "male" jobs are now held by women. A quick tour through the plant illustrated the point: Four women were running moulders, the machines that cut grooves in the wooden picture frames. Others were running planers and mitres. Still others operated curtain coat painters. "The ladies' safety record is excellent, and quality of work is tops. There are no unusual problems with women workers that you do not also have with men. It has been our experience that the ladies are quick and eager to learn. They have certainly kept us out of the manpower bind."

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## Toronto Centennial Stamp



### 100th ANNIVERSARY OF TORONTO AS CAPITAL CITY OF PROVINCE OF ONARIO

A two-color 5c commemorative stamp to mark the Centennial of Toronto as Capital City of the Province of Ontario will be released on the 28th of September, 1967, Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote announced.

The new stamp, large in size and horizontal in format, is printed by the intaglio steel engraving process. A foreground green framing includes, in the lower right corner, an early period lamp post and three-quarter figures of a man and a woman with clothing of earlier days. They look toward the stamp's central vignette which consists of the artist's conception of the present-day Toronto skyline as seen from Queen's Park. The perspective shown, printed with red ink, was chosen to represent a view of the City as seen from the province's Legislative Assembly buildings officially opened in 1893. Elements of the design are completed with the inscriptions printed in green; they include "1867" "1967" and "Toronto" on three lines at the lower left corner: "Postes" and "Postage" in the upper part of the left segment, and "Canada" printed above the denominative 5 at the upper right.

Metropolitan Toronto, the seat of government in provincial affairs for about one-third of Canada's twenty million population, has a population of two million and is Canada's second largest City. The area was the site of villages built by the Senecas and the Missisaugas; later it was to be the site of a French trading post. In 1793 the name was changed to York and this designation lasted until 1834 when incorporation as a City was under the earlier name of Toronto. It has been a region of strategic importance throughout recorded history and the area figured prominently in the affairs of Upper Canada prior to Confederation in 1867.

The design for the new stamp was developed by the Canadian Bank Note Company Limited, whose printing facilities were used to produce the full issue of twenty-three million.

# Church News



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ference Room

1045 hrs. Sunday School — No.  
1 School

1100 hrs. Divine Service

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Chapel Committee (1st Monday)  
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Women's Auxiliary (2nd and 4th  
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### NOTICES

**Sunday School Registration —  
17 September, 1967**

Students will attend service at  
1100 hours at the Chapel  
and register afterwards.

### Organizations:

St. John's Chapel W.A. will have  
their first meeting 12 Sep-  
tember in the conference  
room of the Chapel.

Men's Club — on notice.

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Lancaster Park

### Sunday Services:

1100 hrs. Divine Service

1200 hrs. Holy Communion  
(Presb) (1st Sunday)

1200 hrs. Holy Communion  
(ACC) (4th Sunday)

### NOTICE

Please Consult Chapel Bulletin or  
telephone Chapel Office  
799-3241 after the 4th of Sep-  
tember for the date and  
times of the first meetings  
of Sunday School, Chapel  
Guild and Youth Group.

### TEEN-AGERS — GRIESBACH

The Teen-agers are requested  
to ensure that their parents at-  
tend an organizational meeting  
to be held in the Canteen of 17  
Regional Ordnance Depot at 8:00  
p.m. 12 September 1967.

It is essential that as many  
parents as possible attend this  
meeting in order that the Teen-  
agers may have proper support  
for their activities, both insofar  
as accommodation and personnel  
are concerned. The Griesbach  
Association requires Teen-age and  
parental support in order to pro-  
vide facilities and activities for  
our most active PMQ residents.

### No Support — No Activities

REMEMBER — 17 ROD Can-  
teen, 8:00 p.m. Sep. 12.

### NOTICE — GIRL GUIDES

A meeting of all Brownie and  
Girl Guide Leaders and present  
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### CHRISTMAS STAMPS 1967

The Canada Post Office will re-  
lease Christmas stamps in deno-  
minations of 5c and 3c on the  
11th October 1967, Postmaster  
General Jean-Pierre Cote has  
announced.

The occasion marks the fourth  
consecutive year that specially  
designed stamps for Christmas  
mail have been prepared by the  
Department.

The 5c, printed in green, and  
the 3c, printed in red, are of  
identical design except for the  
denominative value. They will be  
"small" in size and horizontal in  
format. Principal element of the  
design, in the lower right seg-  
ment, is a group of three children  
singing traditional carols and  
Christmas songs. Clothed in suit-  
able wear for the mid-winter  
season, they are flanked on the  
left by a snow-laden evergreen  
reminiscent of the traditional  
Yule tree. Towering in the left  
background, symbolic of "Peace  
on Earth," is a reproduction of  
the Parliament Buildings Peace  
Tower in Ottawa. The inscrip-  
tion "Noel" and "Christmas" ap-  
pears over the children's heads;  
"Canada" is shown under the  
book from which they sing, and  
the design elements are com-  
pleted by the denomination ap-  
pearing in the upper left corner.

Based on a submission by the  
British American Bank Note Com-  
pany Limited, Ottawa, the new  
stamps are produced by the steel  
plate engraving process. The  
full issue, 225 million of the 3c  
value and 90 million of the 5c  
denomination will be printed by  
the Canadian Bank Note Com-  
pany Limited, Ottawa.

Release of the stamps in Oc-  
tober is based on requirements  
for early overseas Christmas  
mailings.

### CROSS CANADA BY MOTORCYCLE

Fourteen Corporals and Lead-  
ing Aircraftmen from CFB  
Greenwood, Nova Scotia, are in-  
volved in a trans-Canada Cen-  
tennial journey from the Nova  
Scotia base to CFB Comox. B.C.

The servicemen are all mem-  
bers of the year-old Acadian  
Cycle Sports Club and will be  
making the coast-to-coast trip on  
motorcycles. Rally co-ordinator,  
Cpl. Norm Frost will be carrying  
a letter of Centennial greetings  
from Greenwood's Base Com-  
mander to the Commander of  
CFB Comox.

Writing on behalf of Green-  
wood personnel and families,  
Group Captain Baudoux said, "By  
crossing our nation in a free and  
unrestricted manner and with the

certainty of encountering old and  
new friends over the entire 4,000  
mile trip, I am sure that a true  
realization of Confederation will  
be celebrated. May our bonds  
of friendship from coast to coast  
be ever strengthened and the  
spirit of national unity be our  
daily purpose. Happy Centen-  
nial, Comox."

Part of the group has already  
made the trip and others will be  
following in small groups as they  
take annual leave. Cyclists al-  
ready departed are: LACs Randy  
Moore, Bill Maher and Ric Eric-  
son. Cpl. Frost plans to depart  
before August 15 accompanied  
by his wife.

The entire trip is being made  
via the Trans-Canada Highway,  
with periodic stop-overs at Can-  
adian Forces Bases St. Hubert,  
Rockcliffe, Ottawa, North Bay,  
Portage la Prairie, Moose Jaw,  
Calgary and establishments at  
Kamloops and Courtney, B.C.

### CL-89 DRONE TRIALS

### CONDUCTED AT BASE SHILO

Service performance trials of  
the CL-89 Drone will be con-  
ducted at Canadian Forces Base  
Shilo, Manitoba, from late Aug-  
ust to December this year. The  
drone has been undergoing ex-  
tensive flight trials in Yuma, Ar-  
izona.

The CL-89, to be called the  
AN/USD-501 Surveillance Sys-  
tem, was developed by Canadair  
Ltd., Montreal, and is a rocket-  
take off, jet-powered surveil-  
lance vehicle that travels near  
the speed of sound. The eight-  
foot, 200 pound missile-shaped  
drone carries two 70-mm cam-  
eras that can photograph critical  
detail on the ground, even at  
night by the use of flares.

Development costs of the AN/  
USD-501 Surveillance System are  
being shared equally by Canada,  
Britain and West Germany.

The trials at CFB Shilo will  
be conducted by soldiers of the  
British, Canadian and West Ger-  
man armies, 66 Canadian, 23  
British, and 18 from the army  
of West Germany. The visiting  
soldiers, who have been con-  
ducting the trials at Yuma, will  
be in Canada in accordance with  
the NATO Status Forces Agree-  
ment Act of June 19, 1951.

### CYPRUS ROTATION

About 1,600 Canadian troops  
will rotate between Cyprus and  
home this October as Canada ex-  
changes units in the United Na-  
tions peace-keeping mission.

Going to Cyprus for six months  
are a total of 800 personnel  
from the 1st Battalion, The Black  
Watch (Royal Highland Regi-  
ment) of Canada, commanded by

### THE CHRISTIAN

### BEHIND THE WHEEL

When is a man most danger-  
ous? It is when he is behind the  
wheel of an automobile. Automo-  
biles bring pain, destruction and  
death in the course of every day.  
It is not that the automobile is  
an infernal machine. It is a won-  
derful machine certainly within  
the providence of God and it has  
been one of our greatest assets.  
But it is a machine and like all  
devices of human design, the  
good or evil it can perform de-  
pends upon the attitude of the  
person who uses it. In most traf-  
fic accidents, the guilty party is  
man, not machine—mind and  
not motor—reflex and not high-  
way. It was human error which  
killed and maimed men, wom-  
en and children in Canada last  
year. When Christians face up to  
the statistics of highway safety,  
it should give sufficient cause  
for a re-reading of the sixth  
commandment. Some peace lov-  
ing, kindly Christians who want  
to save a few seconds, who get  
wrapped up in conversation, or  
who just do not think, turn out  
to be man killers in a twinkling  
of an eye. When these horrible  
tragedies happen, they are sorry  
beyond words, but they have  
killed and sinned God and their  
neighbour. God's benefits are  
available to us whenever we use  
any of His gifts in the way He  
intends. Even the automobile can  
be redeemed from tragedy to  
joy if we use it rightly. If we  
remember each time we sit be-  
hind the wheel that we hold in  
our hands a machine which God  
has given us for good, we will  
not abuse it. If we remember  
that other motorists and ped-  
estrians no matter how foolishly  
they drive or walk are God's  
creatures too, our love our neigh-  
bour policy will be included in  
our driving.

In many automobiles today,  
we find St. Christopher medals  
adorning the dash boards, a prac-  
tice which indicates that drivers  
seek the patronage of this Saint  
for their safety on the road. It  
should also remind them to pray  
that they may drive in such a  
way as always to carry Christ  
and not death to those they pass  
along the way.

Lt. Col. W. J. Newlands, 41, of  
Kingston, Ont., and a reconnois-  
sance squadron from the Fort  
Garry Horse, Calgary, commanded  
by Major I. M. Galbraith, 33,  
of Ottawa.

They relieve 2nd Battalion,  
The Queen's Own Rifles of Can-  
ada, which returns to Calgary,  
and a squadron of Royal Cana-  
dian Dragoons which returns to  
Gagetown, N.B.



## Sport Page

by WO2 Ray McHugh



### by — FEARLESS FREDDIE WITH THE NAGS

The 38th running of the Canadian Derby has gone by the boards. GILMORE, owned by Max Bell of Calgary, and trained by Roy Johnson, was the winner, Blenheim Park was second, with Fortitude third. This was the first win in the Derby by Mr. Bell. This was the smallest field since the Canadian Derby came to Edmonton in 1957. When Percy Yates ran down Sandy Streak in the closing strides in 1958, eight horses went to the post that day. There is nothing like horse racing for running the gamut from glory to heartbreak. For weeks it looked like Northern Drum just had to show up at Northlands starting gate to grab the big end of the Canadian Derby loot. But Northern Drum didn't get a chance. He came out of the Derby trial sore and had to be scratched. Another real good Derby entry, Alf's Folley, trained by none other than old Fearless himself, a winner of a division of the Alberta Derby, didn't even pass the entry box. He hurt himself in his stall a few days before the Derby and had to be scratched. So instead of finding himself strutting jauntily in the post parade he was returned to the Sturgeon River Ranch. This was a tough break; here was a real fighter, never say die and he had an excellent chance to win. This race would have been made to order for him in the light of the way it was run. Lady Taj and Blenheim Park beat each other and Gilmore just laid back and waited. This would have been the strategy with Alf's Folley. A tough break—that's horse racing. Well, the season is almost over. The last of the fall meets shifts to Calgary. The Calgary meet lasts for 14 days from Saturday, September 2nd, to Monday, September 18th. This has been a most enjoyable summer for me. I have enjoyed supplying the daily selections to your Sports Editor and have enjoyed meeting so many of you Race Fans from Griesbach. Should any of you decide to come down to Calgary for the last meet of the season, look me up; just come to the Barn, and ask for Fearless Freddie, and I will try and give you a few winners before closing shop for another year. So long for 1967 and hope to be back again in 1968. See you next year . . .

Fearless

Among the many distinguished people seen at Northlands on Derby Day were Colonel and Mrs. Garth Evans. I understand Mrs. Evans walked away with a basketfull of the long green stuff. Young Jerry Smith, son of Sgt. Earle and Joyce Smith of Provost Detach and Base Civilian Personnel Office has become a race enthusiast. Young Jerry walked away from the track on Derby Day with a couple of winning Quinella tickets still uncashed. Says he is still living off the money he made the week before. Another saga in the life of "The Lucky Smiths".

Lt. Col. Dan Osborne, Militia District Commander, was a member of the Derby Committee and was responsible for the infield layout and presentation ceremonies following the running of the Canadian Derby, along with Brigadier Bob Bradburn of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment. This was a most impressive ceremony and as well received by the 12,000 fans or thereabouts in attendance. The Band of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment was in attendance and they were very well received by the large crowd in attendance. The unfurling of the Flag which took place with the arrival of the Lieutenant Governor was performed by Sgt. Peter Becka of 2nd Bn Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

### TANK GUNNERS WIN TROPHY

The armoured regiment serving here with Canada's NATO Brigade has outshot tank gunners from four other NATO armies to bring home for the first time the Canadian Army Trophy for tank gunnery.

The Lord Strathcona Horse (Royal Canadians) chalked up a score of 28,200 — highest on record — to outpoint their closest competitors from the British Army of the Rhine, the 15/19th the Kings Royal Hussars, by 3,630 points.

Competition took place on the Bergen - Hohne gunnery ranges just south of Hamburg in Northern Germany where the Canadian team, inspired by the anniversary of Canada's centennial, set as their goal the winning of the competition as their centennial project.

The Canadian Army Trophy for Tank Gunnery was donated in 1963 by the Canadian Army and is competed for annually by

armoured regiments from the land forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization stationed in the central region of Germany.

Purpose of the competition is to improve the overall standard of tank gunnery within participating forces.

Countries taking part were Belgium, Germany, The Netherlands, Britain and Canada. Hosting the meet was the British Army of the Rhine.

The five day competition which ended July 28 saw one tank from each NATO team firing each day. The winning team was decided by a total point score computed on the final day of competition.

Overall results were, Canada first, Britain second, followed by Belgium, Germany and The Netherlands.

The guest of honour was Maj. or General (Retired) F. F. Worthington, Colonel Commandant Royal Canadian Armoured Corps. Gen. Worthington served overseas with the Canadian Infantry units during the first world war where he was four times decorated for bravery.

Accepting the trophy from Gen. Worthington on behalf of the Canadian team was Lieutenant T. O. (Terry) Anderson of Cranbrook, B.C., team captain.

Additional prizes went to the best individual crew which also won the LDSH(RC), and to the British team which took second place individual crew standing. Individual prizes were presented to members of both the Canadian and British teams.

Among the guests at the final day of competition were Brig. E. A. C. Amy, commander of the Canadian Army National Force (Europe), and Colonel M. H. Bateman, chairman of the Canadian Army Trophy Committee.

### OVERSEAS MILITIA TRAINING

Six officers and 298 men from militia units across Canada will leave in August for a two-month tour of duty with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany.

The Reserve troops will serve for the first time with various units of the Brigade and take part in operational exercises in Europe in September and early October.

The deployment is part of the plan announced early this year to link Canada's reserves and regular force closer together and to give the reserves more meaningful tasks.

In the past, some regular force personnel stationed in Canada, have been sent to the Brigade

each summer to participate in large scale NATO exercises, but this is the first time militia soldiers will have trained in Europe with the Brigade.

This two-month training period will give the militia soldiers an opportunity to exercise in a new environment and to increase their total military training. It also provides an incentive to these men to improve their military qualifications and prepare them for their primary role as reinforcements for the regular force in an emergency.

A survey was conducted throughout various militia headquarters in Canada to determine if enough soldiers could be obtained for the 304 jobs. More than 900 soldiers wanted to take the training. In making the selection district commanders considered only those 18 years of age and over who were fully qualified in trade and rank.

The militia will serve with nearly every unit in the Brigade with 15 going to the armoured regiment, Lord Strathcona Horse (Royal Canadians), and five to the reconnaissance squadron of the 8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's). Eighteen gunners, including six officers, will join 1 RCHA, another 18 the signals. The majority, however, will join the three infantry battalions: Seventy to 2nd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, 35 to 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, 60 to 2e Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment and a further 21 infantrymen to the headquarters of the Brigade. The remainder are made up of 15 transport drivers, five cooks, 10 to work with 1 Field Ambulance, 23 from the Ordinance Corps and 9 military policemen to be employed with 4 Provost Platoon.

The men will be airlifted to Germany with the first 133 men departing Montreal's Dorval Airport by a special Air Canada DC-7 flight August 18, followed by 133 nine days later on a flight from Toronto. The remainder will depart from Trenton, Ont., during this same period by service aircraft.

The group will be made up from all the military districts across Canada with the largest one of 105 coming from Quebec. The remainder of the breakdown is as follows:

British Columbia	19
Alberta	17
Saskatchewan	17
Manitoba	20
Ontario	85
New Brunswick,	
Prince Edward Island	17
Nova Scotia	23
Newfoundland	1

### TRAINING FACILITIES TO BE STREAMLINED

The consolidation and amalgamation of training of armed forces personnel is now underway for supply, food services, clerical, management engineering, army aircraft maintenance, and meteorology.

The largest consolidation will take place at CFB Borden, Borden, Ont., where the following training will be consolidated this year: the supply training, food services training and clerical training now conducted at the RCN Fleet School Hochelaga at Montreal, the RCAF Food Services training now conducted at Clinton, Ont., and the Clerical Training now conducted by the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps at Kingston, Ont.

In the summer of 1968 the Supply Training School at the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps School in Montreal and the Army aircraft maintenance trades training at Rivers, Man., will also move to Borden.

Meteorology training at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, CFB Shilo, Man., and the meteorology division of the RCN Fleet School at Shearwater, N.S., will be consolidated with the RCAF School of Meteorology at CFB Trenton, Ont.

The management engineering training at the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps School will be amalgamated with the Canadian Forces Service School of Management at CFB Montreal.

Approximately 350 military instructors and students will be affected by the moves.



HALIFAX—Captain Donald W. Knox, 44, of Halifax and Montreal, will be promoted to the rank of commodore and will become the senior naval liaison officer and the Canadian Forces Attache (Navy) at Washington, D.C. in August. He will be succeeded as commanding officer of the Halifax-based operational support ship HMCS Provider by Captain J. Stuart, 44, of Armadale, N.S.

# Observances for Centennial Year

## COMING EVENTS

### SEPTEMBER

1	Special Alberta Day Program .....	Calgary
	Provincial Government Ceremonies .....	Edmonton
2	Coin-a-rama .....	Medicine Hat
	Centennial Square Dance .....	Stettler
	Speed-to-Spare Handicap .....	Edmonton
3-4	Coin-a-rama .....	Medicine Hat
4	Labour Day .....	
6-9	International Symposium Devonian System Convention .....	Calgary
7	Confederation Caravan .....	Fort Vermilion
7-10	Doodlebug Golf Tournament .....	Banff
8	Confederation Caravan .....	Manning
9	Confederation Caravan .....	McLennan
	Montreal Symphony Orchestra .....	Calgary
10	Confederation Caravan .....	High Prairie
10-11	Pacific North West Trade Association Convention .....	Edmonton
12	Confederation Caravan .....	Slave Lake
13	Confederation Caravan .....	Athabasca
13-16	World Council of Young Men's Service Clubs Convention .....	Edmonton
14	Confederation Caravan .....	Lac la Biche
14-16	Canadian Business Aircraft Association Convention .....	Calgary
14-21	Sovereign Grand Lodge I.O.O.F. Convention .....	Calgary
15	Confederation Caravan .....	Cold Lake
16	Confederation Caravan .....	Grand Centre
17	Confederation Caravan .....	Bonnyville
17-22	International Convention—I.O.O.F. & Rebekahs .....	Calgary
18	Confederation Caravan .....	Bonnyville
	Anne of Green Gables .....	Edmonton
19	Confederation Caravan .....	Bonnyville
	Anne of Green Gables .....	Edmonton
	New York Philharmonic Orchestra .....	Calgary
20	Confederation Caravan .....	St. Paul
	Anne of Green Gables .....	Edmonton
21	Confederation Caravan .....	St. Paul
22	New Lork Philharmonic Orchestra .....	Edmonton
	Confederation Caravan .....	Vilna
	Anne of Green Gables .....	Calgary
23	Confederation Caravan .....	Smoky Lake
	Anne of Green Gables .....	Calgary
24	Confederation Caravan .....	Redwater
24-28	Alberta Medical Association Convention .....	Calgary
24	Centennial Lutheran Hour Rally .....	Edmonton
25-26	Neptune Theatre .....	Calgary
26	Confederation Caravan .....	Westlock
27	Confederation Caravan .....	Westlock
	National Rugby Match, Alberta vs. England .....	Calgary
28-29	Confederation Caravan .....	Barrhead
30	Confederation Caravan .....	Morinville

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Man-Utd	4	1	3	0	7	19	2
Chelsea	4	0	3	1	4	9	1

### COMMODORE N. CODGDON



Commodore R. J. Pickford, 47, of Outremont, Que., will become senior Canadian naval officer afloat, Atlantic, Aug. 15.

Succeeding him as chief of operations staff for Maritime Command will be Commodore Noel Cogdon, 44, of London, Ont., who has been serving on the staff of Maritime Commander.

Commodore Pickford succeeds Commodore Richard H. Leir, 45, of Penticton, B.C., who will attend the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont.

### ARMED FORCES RECRUITING UP SEVENTY PERCENT

Armed forces recruiting for the first six months of 1967 is up 70 per cent over the same period last year. Enlistments from January-June 30 totalled 7,402, an increase of 3,062.

Enlistments in June, 1967 totalled 959, an increase of 335 over the same month in 1966.

Breakdown by services shows enrolments in June for the Royal Canadian Navy, 179 (an increase of 36 over June, 1966); Canadian Army, 351 (an increase of 33); and RCAF 429 (an increase of 266).

Strength of the forces as of June 20 was 105,899 made up of RCN, 18,320; Army, 42,426; and RCAF, 45,153. Forces strength at the end of May was 105,972 made up of RCN 18,367; Army, 42,580; and RCAF, 45,025.

### NOTICE

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MATINEE: Saturday and Sunday, 1300 hours.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1. (F) The King And I—Yul Bryner, Deborah Kerr.   | 14. (F) Samson And The Seven Miracles   |
| 2. (A) Any Wednesday—Jane Fonda, Jason Robards (New release - don't miss this) MATINEE — Cinderella   | 15. (F) Chelsa  |
| 3. (F) The Trap—Rita Tushingham, Oliver Reed (New release) MATINEE — Errand Boy   | 16. Sands of Kalahari MATINEE — Marco Polo  |
| 4. (A) All In A Night's Work MATINEE — (Special) SHANE  | 17. (RA) See You In Hell Darling—Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh. MATINEE — Walt Disney Presents "Bullwhip Griffin" |
| 5. (A) Summer & Smoke   | 18. (A) Mozambique—Steve Cochran.   |
| 6. (A) Quiller Memorandum—George Segal, Alex Guinness — or. War Italian Style (Watch your recreation calendar)  | 19. (F) Ravishing Idiot—(Men, Come And See This) Brigitte Bardot, Anthony Perkins.                              |
| 7. (A) Blood & Roses  | 20. (F) The Vulture   |
| 8. (A) Heller In Pink Tights  | 21. (A) The Hired Killer  |
| 9. SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT—Adult Price .75, Students .50, Children .25, "AGONY AND ECSTASY"—Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison and represents the work of Michelangelo and the four years that it took him to do the painting of the frescos on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. A great and moving picture of the Roman Catholic Church. Four Star Rating - a magnificent movie! MATINEE — Smoky | 22. (F) Beach Ball  |
| 10. (F) In Like Flint—James Coburn, Lee Cobb MATINEE — Monkeys Go Home  | 23. (A) Mission Bloody Mary MATINEE — Run Apoloosa Run  |
| 11. (A) Carry On Cowboy—Sidney James, Kenneth Williams.   | 24. (A) TRIPLE CROSS—Yul Bryner, Trevor Howard. MATINEE — Flash, The Teenage Otter & Tatooed Police Horse.      |
| 12. (F) Donovans Reef   | 25. Chuka - Big Release   |
| 13. (F) Naked Amazon  | 26. (A) Wild Affair—Nancy Kwan, Terry Thomas.   |
|   | 27. (A) Deadly Affair—James Mason, Simone Signoret.   |
|   | 28. Night Of The Generals   |
|   | 29. (A) Hercules And The Haunted World—Reg Barker.  |
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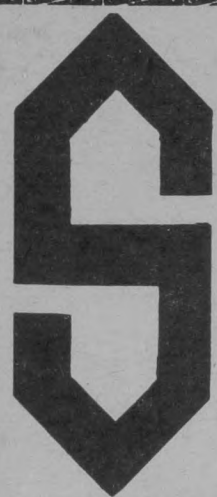
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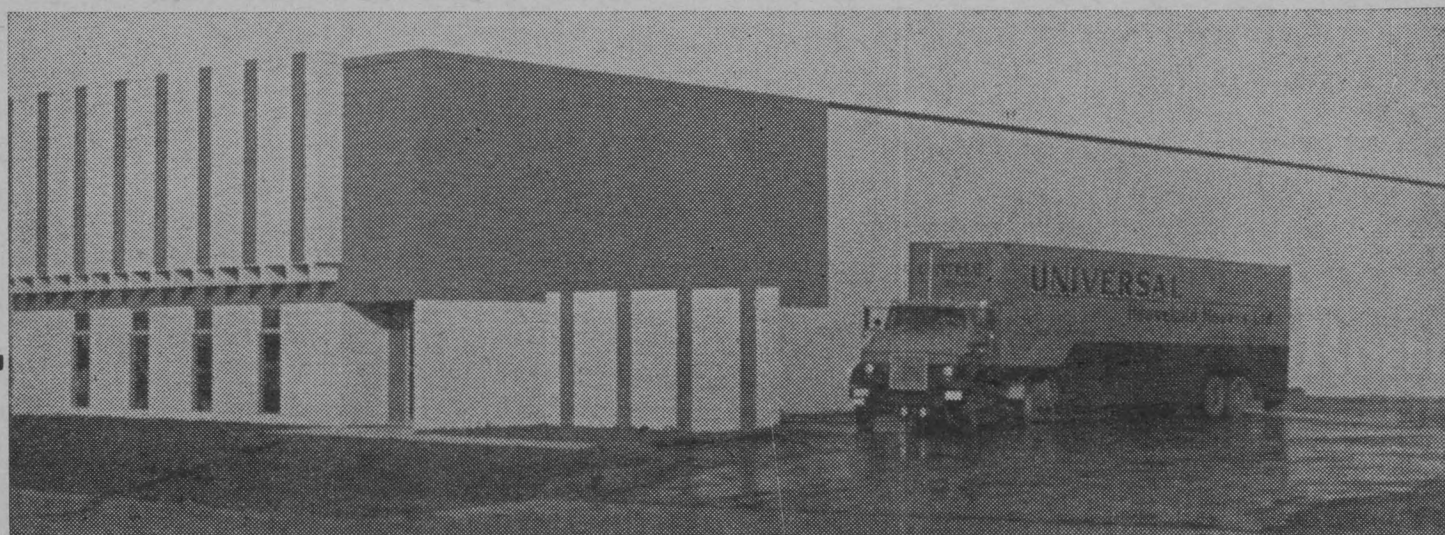
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### REDESIGNATION OF CAFH EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1st

Halifax — The planned redesignation of Canadian Armed Forces Headquarters across the country will be introduced beginning Sept. 1.

Five of the existing 12 district headquarters which now provide the command organization across the country for militia and army cadets will be redesignated regional headquarters. The changes to be effected are: British Columbia District will become Pacific Region and the headquarters will remain in Vancouver. Manitoba District will become Prairie Region and the headquarters will remain in Winnipeg. Prairie Region will command Alberta and Saskatchewan Districts whose headquarters will remain in Edmonton and Regina respectively. Central Ontario District, with headquarters at Oakville, will become Ontario Region and will command Eastern and Western Ontario Districts. Headquarters Western Ontario District will remain in London. Headquarters Eastern Ontario District will be relocated from Kingston to Ottawa. Eastern Quebec District with headquarters in Quebec City will become Quebec Region and will command Western Quebec District which will continue to have its headquarters in Montreal. Nova Scotia District with headquarters in Halifax will become Atlantic Region and will command New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island District and Newfoundland District. Headquarters Newfoundland District will remain in St. John's. Headquarters New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island District will be moved from Fredericton to Canadian Forces Base Gagetown.

Regimental Training Headquarters for three militia armoured regiments, three militia artillery regiments and six militia infantry battalions to coordinate the field-type training of the mobile command reserve will be lo-

cated as follows: the armoured regiments at Calgary, CFB Borden, Ont. and Gagetown, N.B.; the artillery regiments at Shilo, Man., Borden and Gagetown; and the infantry battalions at Edmonton, Petawawa, Borden, Montreal, Valcartier Que., and Gagetown.

## Telecom Static

Well, here it is almost deadline time once again.

First of all I would like to apologize for missing the last two issues! What with leave and spending time in the arctic I was unable to meet the last two issues.

Namao telecom has grown since my last article and I would like to take this opportunity to welcome RCEME into the telecommunications complex at SAC.

By the time this article is printed there will be a couple of new

faces in the telecom Nav AidT section. We would like to welcome Cpl. R. Budgell from 1 Wing and Cpl. J. Thomas from Clinton. All at Namao hope you enjoy your tour here. We would also like to say good-bye and good luck to LAC D. "Vroom" Williams on his posting to CFB Trenton.

Personnel change so fast here it is hard to keep track of them. Cold Lake's loss is our gain. Welcome to Namao FS D. Berner. Last but not least we would like to say welcome to Cp. A. Stonehouse from Flin Flon and Cpl. G. Seiler from Beaverlodge.

News is rather scarce around telecom these days. I think its about time we had a party so I would have something to write about . . . . .

Just on a closing note have you noticed how beautiful the weather is on the weekends in the Edmonton area. See you next month.

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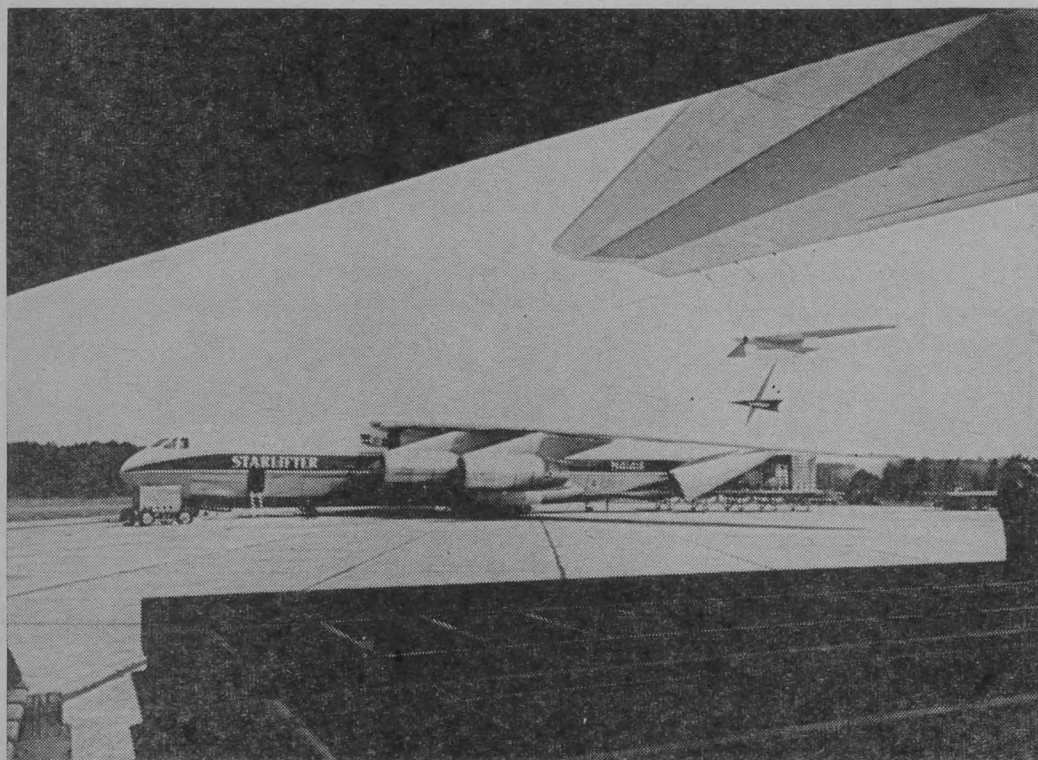
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## New Jet Transport for Armed Forces



The government has authorized the Department of Defence Production to conduct negotiations with the United States Government with a view to purchasing four Lockheed C-141 Starlifter aircraft, each powered by four Pratt and Whitney fanjet engines.

Negotiations are being centered on the model now in use with the United States Air Force but with the addition of an in-flight refuelling capability.

If satisfactory contractual arrangements can be made, the first aircraft would become available in late 1969.

The 318,000 pound jets would be used to augment the existing Hercules and Yukon long-range strategic airlift capability of Air

Transport Command and for refuelling the CF-5 tactical fighters.

One C-141 is capable of escorting four CF-5 aircraft for in-flight refuelling up to a range of 2,900 statute miles while carrying up to 45,000 pounds, including troops, supporting ground crew and material.

The C-141 can take off in 4,800 feet and land in 3,700 feet, the shortest take-off and landing for any jet transport of this size.

Also it is the first jet airlifter from which paratroops have jumped.

As a multi-mission aircraft, the C-141 can carry more than 70,000 pounds of cargo; or 154

soldiers, or 80 litter patients with eight assistants. It has a normal cruising speed of 550 mph.

The C141 is the only aircraft of its size with an aft-ramp roll-on, roll-off cargo loading capability which is essential for the Canadian Forces requirement for strategic airlift.

Making their first trip to Florida's Cypress Gardens from their home deep in the Everglades, two Seminole Indians stoically watched the water skiers roar up and down the lake.

"Why makum motorboat go so fast?" asked one.

"Have to," replied the other. "Little man on string chase um."

## 17 ROD Notes

A number of personnel changes have taken place since the last edition of this column. The reduction of the depot to a Base Supply Section necessitated a number of the changes, with normal postings and retirements accounting for the others.

The depot scribe, Capt. Gord Gedge, has been posted to CFB St. Hubert. Capt. Roy Jardine to the PPCLI and Capt. Roy Hayden to 17 ROD from the PPCLI. Capt. Gedge has bequeathed us his brilliantly-colored file cabinets and Capt. Jardine has left a vacant spot at the cribbage table for Capt. Hayden.

The following personnel were posted to 7 CFB Namao, in July. S.Sgt. Mayan, B, Sgt. Lewis, D. G., Cpl. Bourgeois, C. V., Capt. Marshall, F. E. Pte. Tchekemain, G. A.

Cpl. Christensen, M. A. H., retired on 16 August and two civilians, Mr. Giles and Miss Harrold, have resigned their positions. Another civilian, Mr. McHarg, has been transferred to Namao. Mr. Derek Thompson, former traffic officer, was transferred to 26 COD Cobourg on 28 August.

Our Admin officer, Lt. Hourihan, was posted to CFB Rockcliffe and left in August with his wife and new-born son. He is being replaced by Lt. Ted Richard, a newly commissioned officer on his first posting.

Cpl. W.W. Rogers has returned to 17 ROD from the Middle East. Another recent addition to our staff who also has just come back from Egypt is Cpl. A. R. MacPherson, whose previous tour of duty was at CFB Petawawa.

2Lt. Doug Praskey, the A/SCO and Sports Officer, has recently returned from annual leave during which time he left the ranks of bachelorhood.

Many readers will be interested to hear that Sgt. Mower was released from hospital on 13 July and is feeling much better.

17 ROD recently received word that two of its NCOs, Sgt. Vern Webb and Cpl. Hector MacDonald, have been selected as finalists in the Ordnance Corps Commonwealth Small Bore Match and the depot staff wishes them the best of luck in their endeavor.

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### CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS GERMANY

Soest, Germany — Canada and Centennial stepped out of newspaper and magazine pages last week to become a living reality for thousands of German citizens through the efforts of members of Canada's NATO force in Germany.

Camps in three garrison areas housing the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in north Rhine Westphalia threw open their gates last Saturday in celebration of the 100th anniversary of Canada's first Dominion Day.

Highlighting a full day of events was a ½-mile long parade of gay and colourful floats representative of Canada's ten provinces, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

The floats depicted a panorama of the Canadian scene ranging from early history and folklore through to present day landscape and industrial growth.

Each major unit of the Brigade designed and built a float representing the Province with which it has the closest association. The 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment from London, Ont., were natural choice for Ontario, and the 2nd Battalion, R22eR for the Province of Quebec.

Built on 50 foot low-bed trailers normally used for transporting tanks, the floats set out in procession at noon under a cloudless sky and temperatures in the high seventies to roll through towns and villages of North West Germany.

Crowds lining streets and roadways along the route cheered each successive float as they passed through main centres of the 400 square mile area where the Canadian Army Brigade is located.

A towering grain elevator on the Saskatchewan float and an East Coast dory being "rowed" by oilskin clad dorymen on the Nova Scotia float created an incongruous scene against a backdrop of picturesque German 16th century timbered buildings.

Throughout the day, thousands of Canadian dependents and German civilians from surrounding towns and villages flocked through the gates to enjoy a day of carefully planned entertainment.

Programs included demonstrations and displays of equipment, mock battles, sky diving, jet fly pasts, motorcycle team displays, rides for children, films on Canada and a host of other items of interest.

Aside from military aspects, information and refreshment

stands did a roaring trade — one dispensing literature and fact sheets on Canada and the other Canadian style food. "Buffalo Burgers" — 3,000 in all — were a popular item at one of the camps.

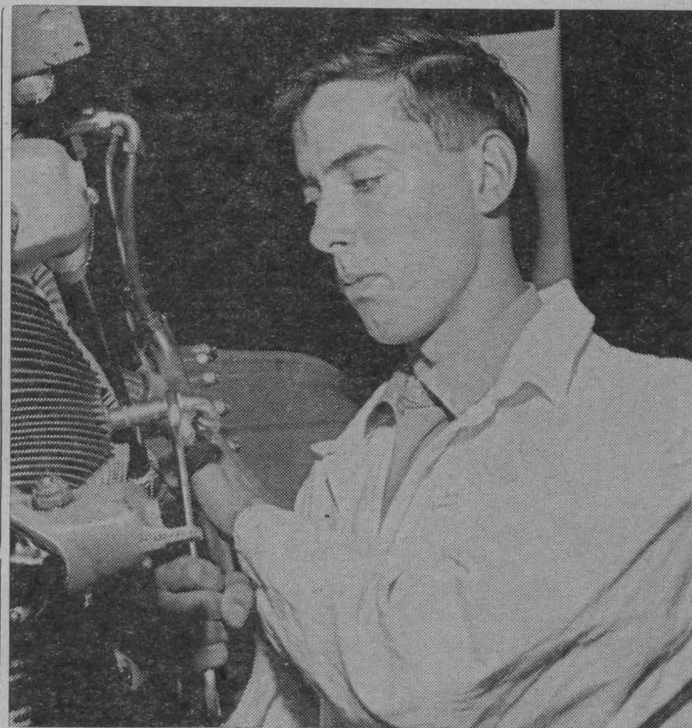
The day's activities closed with a huge centennial reception and birthday party in the Soest Canadian Officers' Club. To accommodate more than 600 guests including more than 200 civilian and military dignitaries, marquee tents were erected on the floodlit grounds of the Club.

Highlight of the evening ceremonies was the cutting of an eleven-story birthday cake by Brigadier EAC Amy, Commander Canadian Army National Force Europe.

Distinguished guests included civic dignitaries from cities and towns in the area and senior officers from other NATO military forces.

A U.S. Naval Supply Depot officer has a MAAN file, which he complains is continually increasing in bulk. It stands for Much Ado About Nothing.

A sixth grade girl, assigned to write her autobiography, included in her paper: "I have a brother 13 years old. He plays on the school football team and is an offensive throwback."



GRIESBACH learner Aero Engine Technician Aircraftman Burton C. Elton, 18, son of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. C. H. Elton of 10243 - 148 Ave., PMQ 333, Edmonton, Alberta, services an aircraft engine during a 17-week Aero Engine Technician trade course at Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ontario. He learns the mechanics of both the internal combustion and jet aircraft engines, among which are those of the CF 100 Canuck, T33 Silver Star, the Neptune submarine hunter, and the Dakota transport. On course at the nation's largest training base where more than 200 trades and career courses are taught, he will, if successful, graduate this fall. Following this, he will be posted to a Canadian Forces unit somewhere in Canada or overseas. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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Brown leather wallet; rear bicycle wheel; red and white tricycle; Timex wrist watch; boy's CCM bicycle; front and rear bicycle wheels and handle bars; two bicycle wheels. front and rear (less tires); boy's Overland bicycle; child's Car-Ped.

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Remember the meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of every month at 8:30 at the Griesbach Sgts. Mess Lounge.

### PPCLI WIVES CLUB NOTICE

The regular meeting of the 1 PPCLI Wives Club will be held in the PT Lounge of the Leonforte Bldg. September 5 at 8 p.m.

This year the special project of the club is to help the Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children. We are now working on bazaar items, with the proceeds to be donated to the school.

### CHANGE OF COMMAND PARADE 2 CDN GDS

Lt.-Col. Charles V. Carlson, 41, of Regina, commanding officer of 2 Canadian Guards, will hand over command of the battalion in a change of command parade on Parliament Hill, August 4, at 19 a.m. This parade will replace the changing the guard ceremony normally seen that day.

Lt.-Col. Carlson, commanding officer of the battalion since June 1965, will attend the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont., beginning in September.

The new commanding officer will be Major David G. Hanson, 41, of Mitchell, Ont., who will be promoted to lieutenant-colonel. He has been secretary to the deputy-chief reserves since Sept. 1965.

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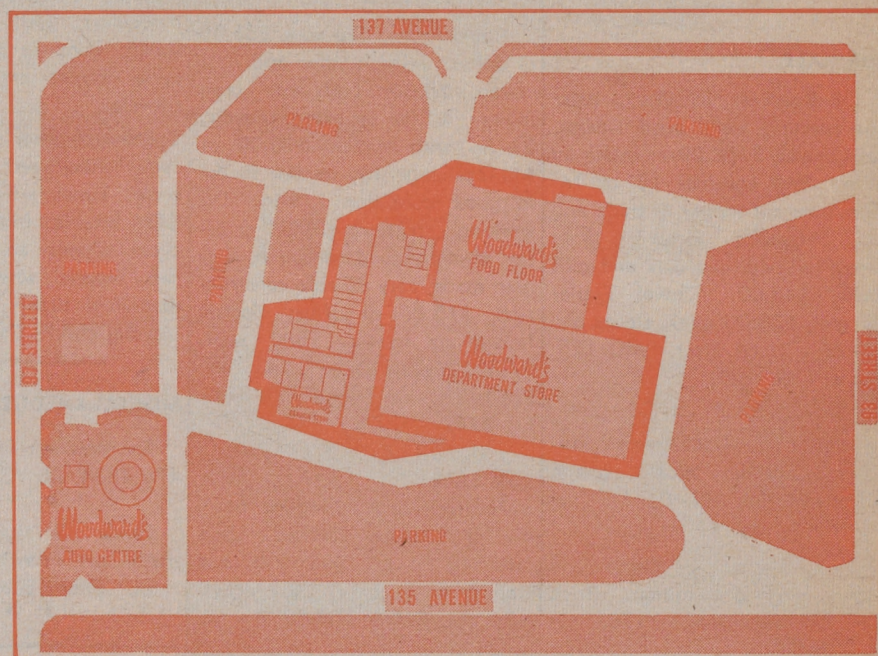
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